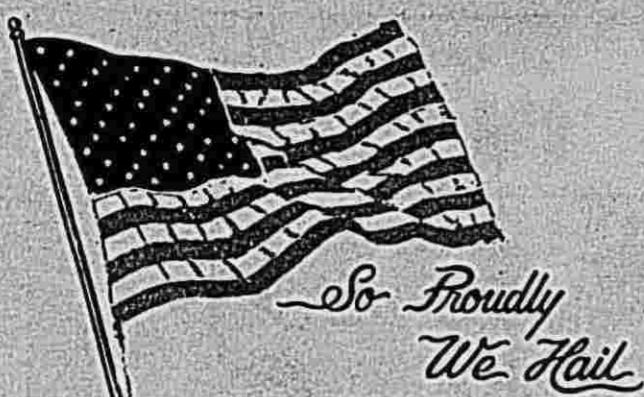
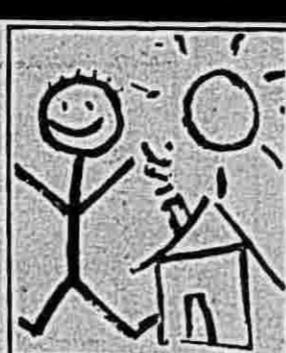


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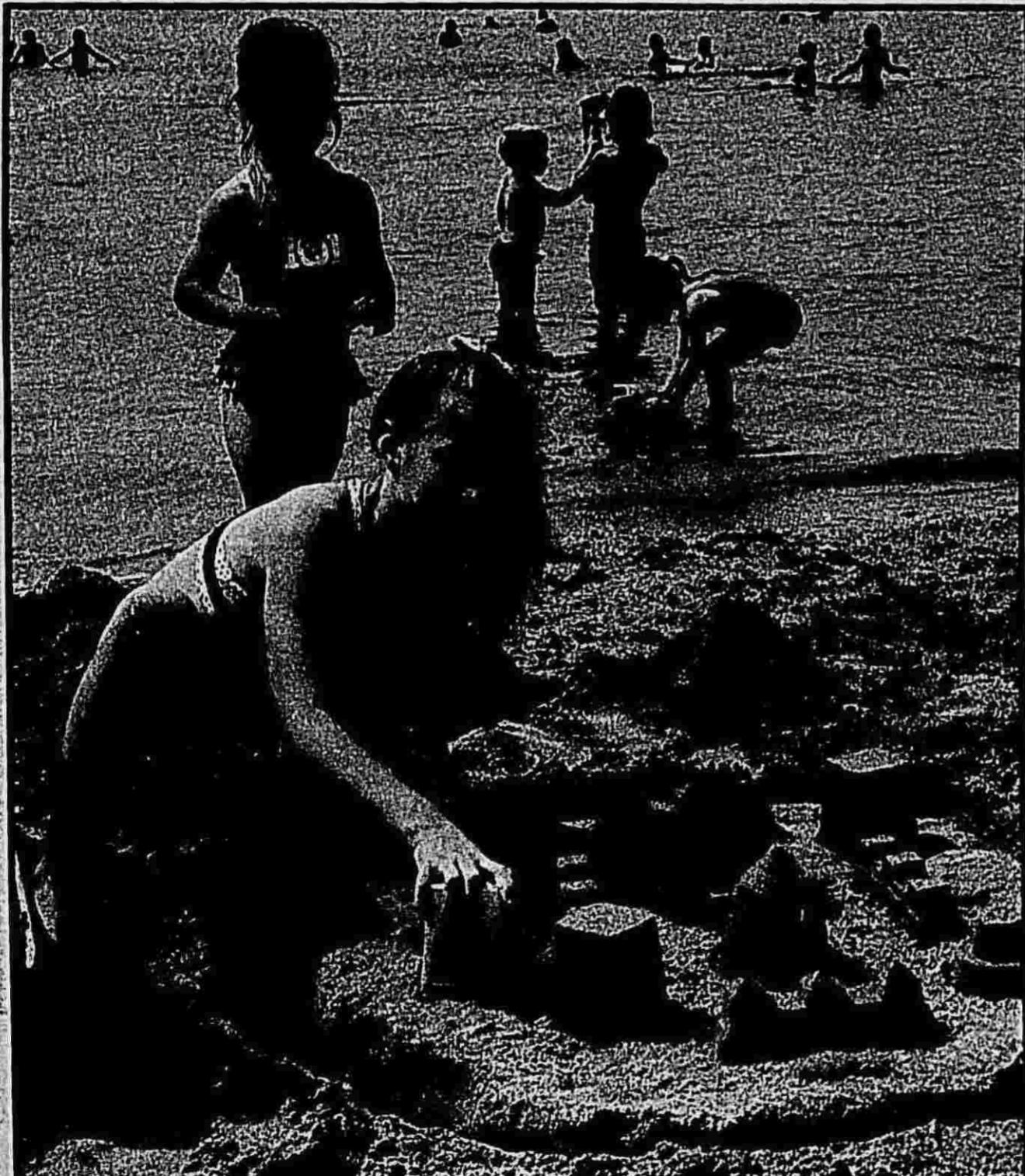
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The no-riding zone includes Main Street
from Depot Street to Lake Street and on
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Three Antioch brothers, Lucas, 10, Tyler, 8, and Jason Neuhaus, 12, receive their bike registrations from Village Clerk Candi Olsen and Police Lt. Charles Watkins at the Village Hall.—Photo by Thomas Stevens



Castles in the Sand

Hot and humid weather gave Lake County residents the perfect opportunity to hit the beaches in full force during this past weekend. Weather this summer has been unusually cool, but Sarah Petraglia, front, and her sister, Amy, waited patiently for the opportune moment to build castles in the sand. — Photo by Eugene Gabry

Lake Villa man killed, four injured in weekend crashes

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The death of a Lake Villa man and four
serious injuries were the result of two
separate head-on crashes in the northern
Lake County area as summer accidents
begin to mount as Labor Day approaches.

The most serious of the two crashes,
both on Aug. 9, occurred near Lindenhurst
on Rte. 132 and Rte. 45 at 2:30 a.m.
when a pick-up truck struck a car head-on
at 55 m.p.h.

Killed was Michael Nicholls, 36, who
was pronounced dead at the scene after he
was pinned inside his 1987 Dodge Lancer,
said Lake County Coroner Barbara
Richardson.

Injured in the first accident was
Wymond E. Thurmond Jr., 35, of
Ingleside. Thurmond was rushed from the
scene to St. Therese Medical Center and
then air-lifted to Milwaukee County
Medical Complex where he was in critical
condition as of press time.

Lake County Sheriff Accident
Investigator Phil Scarlette said Thurmond
could not be identified initially by
emergency personnel due to the fact that
he did not have identification on him at
the scene and additional confusion
mounted when it was discovered that he
had several aliases.

Scarlette said that alcohol was a
contributing factor to the accident, police
reports claim that Thurmond was at twice
the legal limit, .10, of investigation,
when the accident occurred, and that his
investigation will be conducted as if it
was a reckless vehicular homicide.

"Let's just say that there could be
charges filed," said Scarlette.

In the second accident, which occurred at
10:30 p.m. on Rte. 173 west of Antioch,
three people were injured, including a
pregnant woman, as two cars collided
head-on.

The first driver, Richard Hart, 42, of

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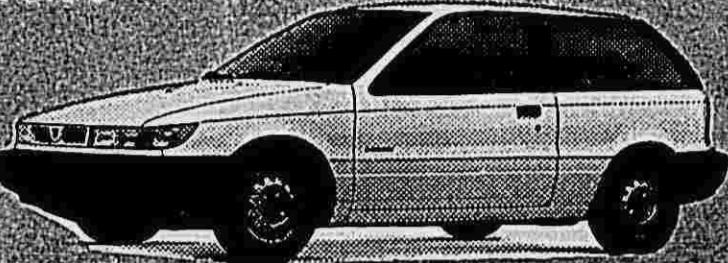


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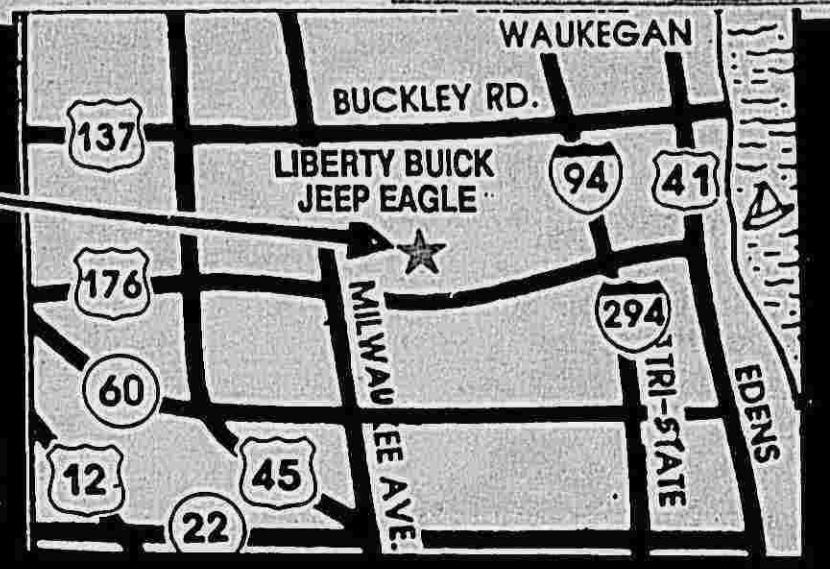
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Kids weary as police curb bike riding

ANTIOCH—The Antioch Police Department, in a effort to ensure a safe downtown area for all, has begun a crackdown on reckless bicycle riding and instituted a massive bike registration campaign for all residents who own bicycles. "We want the kids to have fun, but we also want them to be safe," said Antioch Police Lt. Charles Watkins of the newly enforced ordinance. According to Watkins, the ordinance could bring a \$75 ticket and a 30-day confiscation of their bike if ticketed by police. "We're not giving any tickets yet, but if we get the same person twice, we will," said Watkins. Watkins said more than 80 bicyclists have received warnings so far and the list grows as the bike traffic in the downtown area trickles to almost nothing. "It is amazing how fast the word got out that we are serious about enforcing the no-ride zone," said Watkins. "Now you can hardly find a rider anywhere near the municipal lot or the downtown business district."

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Workers criticize asbestos removal

GRAYSLAKE—Charges of "cover-up" filled the sticky mid-August air as Grayslake District 46 custodians told board members what they thought of how asbestos was removed at Woodview Elementary and the Junior High School. Eight of the 10 district custodians appeared at Monday's board meeting, giving the board two separate documents. Board members promised to look into the matter as Dave Duffy, superintendent, said the matters are for executive session material.

Fundraiser features cars, pyramid house

GURNEE—Antiques of a different color will take the center stage as Our Lady of the Humility Church hosts a "Crusin' The Nile" event Aug. 15 and 16. "We have one big fund-raiser a year. We had Las Vegas Nights, but we were looking for something different," Jane Shafer, organizer, said. Classic cars will be featured as well as the Pyramid House, located off Dilley's Road.

Changes underway at Village Hall

FOX LAKE— "User friendly" is the catch-phrase that most accurately describes the new philosophy being generated at the Fox Lake Village Hall. First of all, the hall is currently undergoing a front-door facelift, which will put the building in compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) mandates and augment security. The second part of the plan is to create office space in the hall for all village department heads. Currently, residents often must visit more than one location to have a permit completely validated.

Lindenfest set for this weekend

LINDENHURST—Lindenfest, the village's main annual celebration, has shaped up to be one of the premiere area attractions for the summer and will have plenty of entertainment and fun for everyone. The four-day festival, which will run Aug. 13 through 16, will feature food and business booths, a carnival and free entertainment.

Yost to be honored for saving a boy

WAUCONDA—Officer Mike Yost will be honored by the village of Wauconda and the Wauconda Fire Department for saving a 5-year-old boy's life. Erich Wain, a Wauconda resident, was playing in the backyard waiting for his mother to pick him up from the baby-sitter's house when he apparently fell into the swimming pool. When Officer Yost arrived, the boy's mother had pulled Erich from the water. Erich was turning blue and had no pulse. Yost and an unknown bystander, believed to be a neighbor, performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the boy and within minutes, he began breathing. Yost will be presented with a plaque from the Fire Department for his actions and he will be awarded by the Village Board on Tuesday, Aug. 18, the next scheduled Village Board meeting.

Chapin in running for teaching honor

GURNEE—A Warren Township High School teacher is in the running for the state's Teacher of the Year honors. Bill Chapin, a 13-year teaching veteran of the Gurnee high school, will vie with 11 others for the honor given by the State Board of Education. One of the finalists will be selected at a state convention in Decatur this October.

Fund established for second-grader

INGLESIDE—Julie Lynn Johnson is a fighter. Rocked by a life-threatening blow in an early round of her life, she's back on her feet and working out on the path to recovery. On April 6, doctors discovered that the 7-year-old Julie was suffering from a malignant brain tumor. Three days later, surgeons at Loyola University Medical Center were able to remove 95 percent of the tumor. Despite the recent operation and ongoing radiation treatments, Julie was back with her first-grade classmates at Gavin Central by the end of April. The Julie Lynn Johnson Fund has been established at Fox Lake State Bank, 55 E. Grand Ave. Anyone wishing to help the Johnsons should send a contribution in care of Elaine Spangenberg at the bank.



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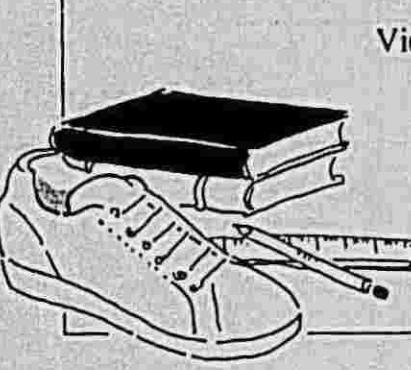
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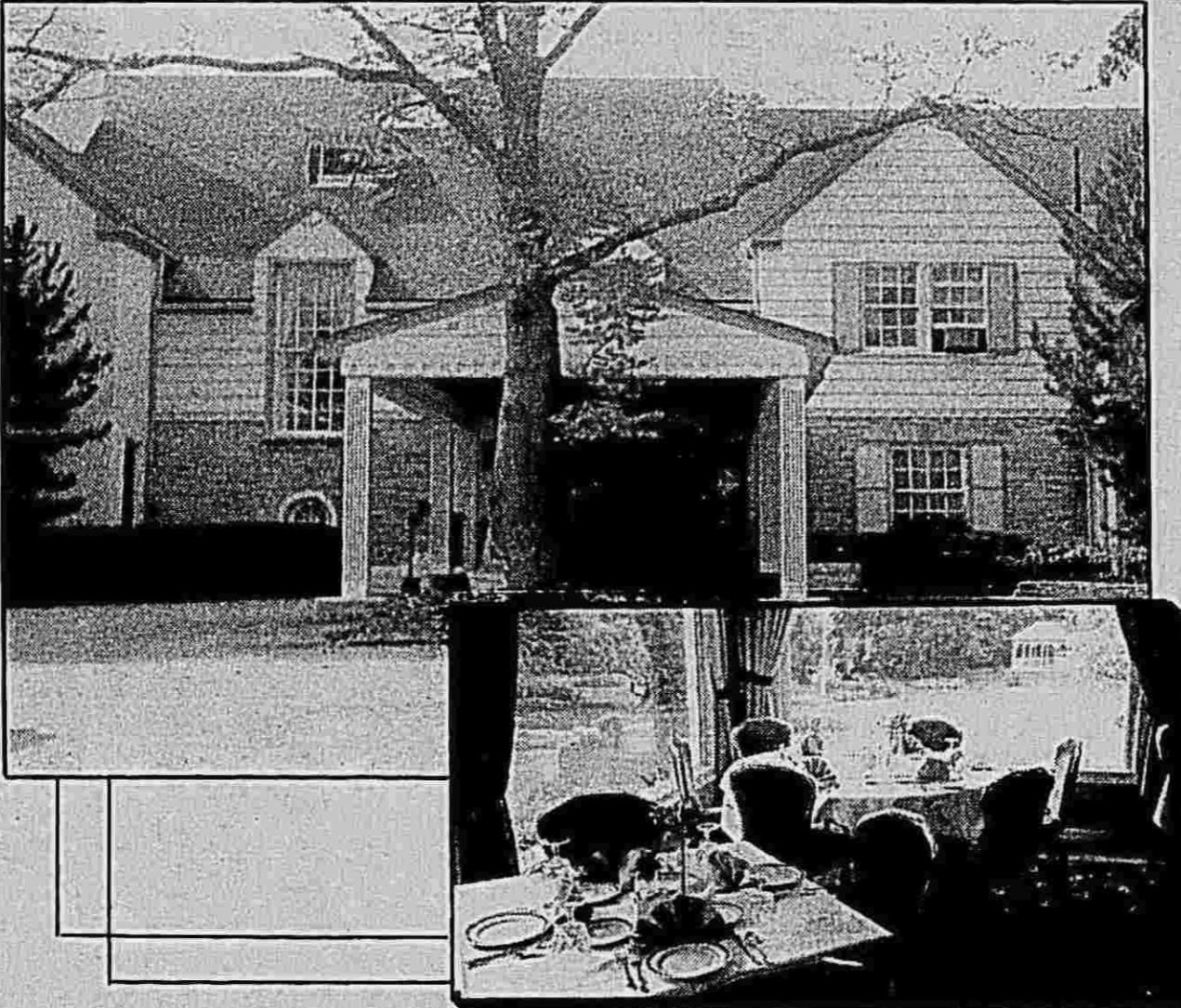
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Becker named Lakeland's new managing editor

William H. Schroeder, publisher and president of Lakeland Newspapers, named Daniel M. Becker managing editor.

Thursday, Aug. 6. A long-time Lake County resident, Becker, 27, looks forward to the challenges of the position.



Radio days

Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community residents saw a revival of the live radio show Tuesday by WBBM-AM's 'Those Were the Days Radio Players.' Above, an applause coach cues the audience.—Photo by Eugene Gabry

"I've seen a lot of positive changes at Lakeland Newspapers during the past few years, and I've got a tough act to follow," noted Becker.

"Lakeland has progressive newspapers that cater to the local appeal. I plan to continue the tradition of bringing strong, local news coverage to the community."

Becker, a University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire graduate, recently received an education degree from Lake Forest College.

"I believe education is one of the most important local and national issues there is, and I plan to use the new degree to boost Lakeland's education coverage," Becker said.

No stranger to politics, Becker has had his share of county and local board meetings. "I've never added the number of meetings I've attended, but it must be somewhere around 500."

Becker, a native of Deerfield, came to Lakeland from Newsmedia Corporation, Mendota, where he gathered five Northern Illinois Newspaper Association Awards during his first year.

"They brought me in to restructure the paper. The greatest challenge was redesigning it. One year later, we walked away with first place awards for layout and



Daniel M. Becker
design," Becker grinned.

Becker attributes most of the success to the people with whom he worked. "That's why I'm so excited about Lakeland Newspapers. Everyone from production and circulation to advertising and editorial is extremely talented. I think this paper is going to turn some heads in the next year."

Becker began his career in Lake Zurich, working for the Lake Zurich Enterprise and Vernon Crier.

Becker currently lives in Round Lake Beach with his wife and three children.

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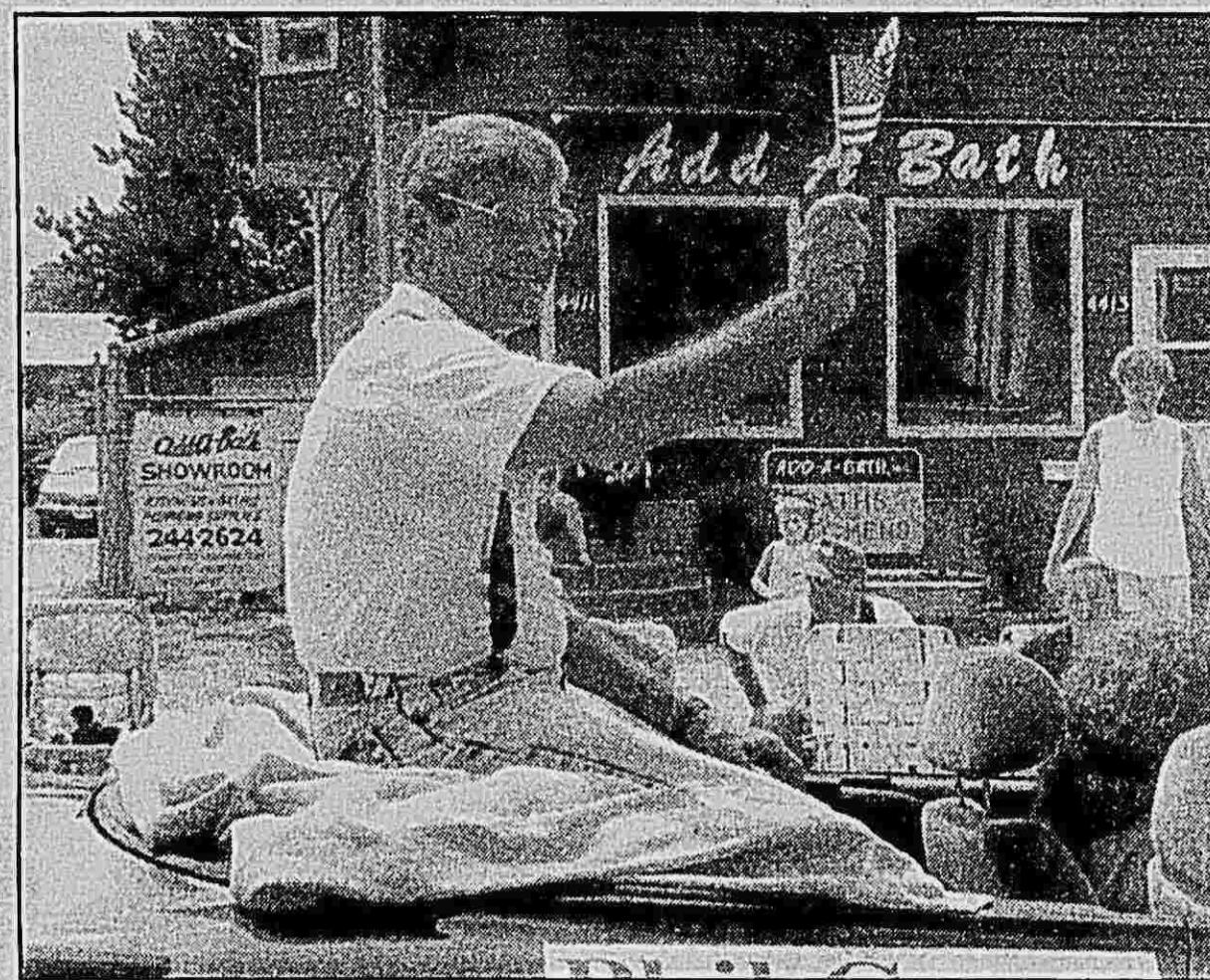
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Waving to voters

Congressman Phil Crane waves to Gurnee Days parade crowd. Election year brought out dozens of politicians looking to get their message across for November election. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

Local post offices need rural carriers

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Rural carrier associates are needed to provide service on established regular rural routes in the absence of other rural carriers, or to provide service on auxiliary routes.

The position requires that applicants qualify on the written examination, have a valid state driver's license, have two years driving experience and good driving record, have use of a personal vehicle and meet personal and medical requirements.

The Rural carrier exams begin Monday, Aug. 17.

To apply, submit application card PS Form 2479-A/B.

The position is a non-career position with no guaranteed work hours.

Post offices in need of rural carrier associates are: Antioch, Grayslake, Gurnee, Hebron, Ingleside, Island Lake, Lake Villa, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Mundelein, Richmond, Round Lake, Spring Grove, Wadsworth, Wauconda, Waukegan, Wheeling, Wonder Lake and Zion.

Voter registration up at county fair

Despite the decreased attendance at the Lake County Fair this year, political officials report a 20 percent increase at the voter registration booth.

According to Lake County Clerk Linda Januzzi Hess, more than 750 people stopped at the booth and registered to vote during the five-day fair.

"That number could have been higher, but many people don't bring identification with them," Hess noted.

Residents who need to register for the November election should do so before Oct. 5. For more information about voter registration, 360-6628.

Pace lowers ticket prices, adds surcharge

Pace, the suburban bus service, will implement the CTA's three-month fare demonstration, which reduces pass prices, but add a surcharge, beginning Sunday, Aug. 20.

The Pace Board concluded at a recent meeting to proceed with the CTA's fare demonstration to keep fares "coordinated and avoid any confusion among the riders and employees of the two transit agencies."

Beginning September, the cost of a Pace monthly pass will be reduced from \$60 to \$45, and the weekly pass will decrease from \$15 to \$12. However, a 25-cent surcharge will be required on every trip when using either of the two passes. All other conditions and restrictions on these passes will remain the same.

The fare changes includes only the weekly and monthly passes. Passengers who use the monthly or weekly pass for travel on Pace local routes, where the fare is 85 cents for a one-way trip, and those using the Link-Up Ticket, which can only be purchased with a monthly Metra ticket, will not be surcharged.

The reduced monthly pass will remain \$30 and also will not be surcharged. All other Pace fixed-route fares, tickets and

transfer costs will remain the same.

According to Pace, the change in the cost of the passes is temporary.

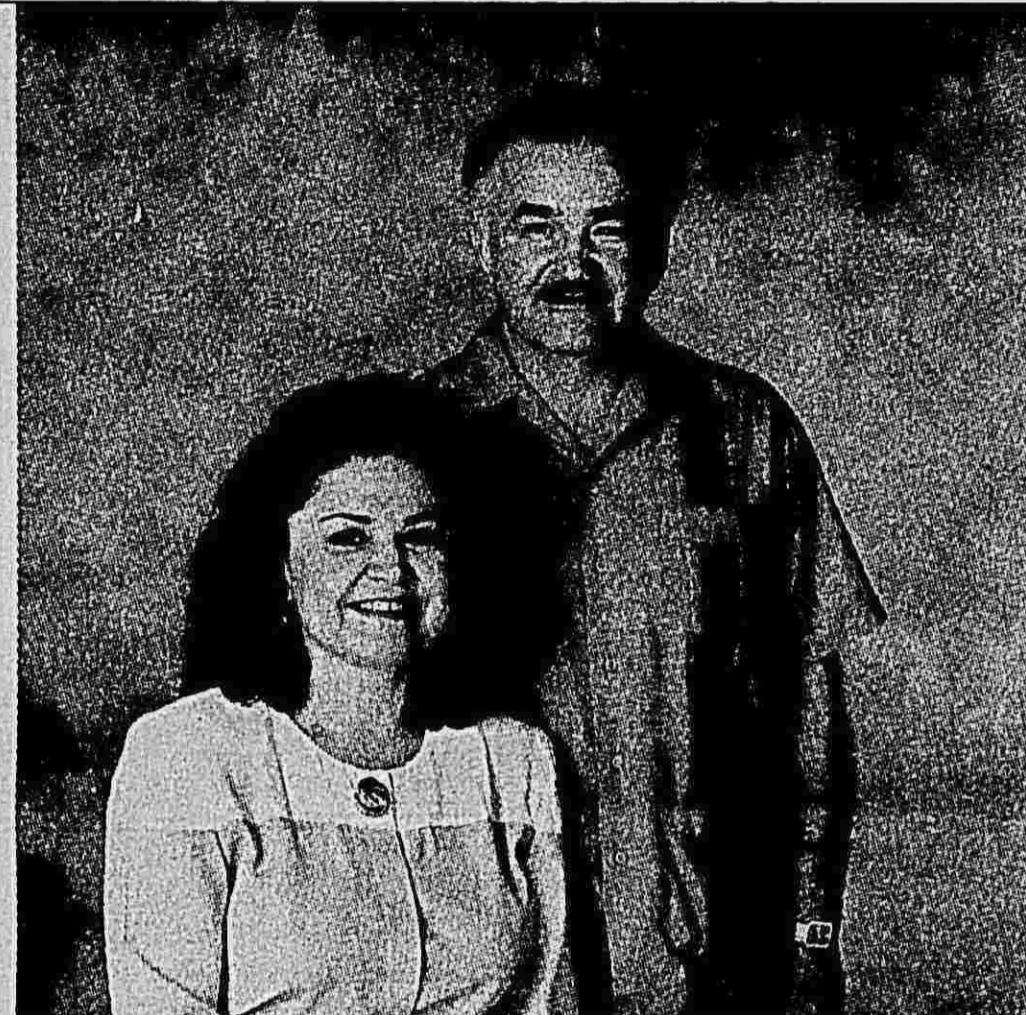
Parenting program slated for Sept. 2

Lake County's Tri-Agency Network of family service agencies is looking for families to participate in a family "Nurturing Program" workshop, beginning Sept. 2 at St. James Lutheran Church, Waukegan.

The workshop will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings through Dec. 16.

This parenting program differs from other parenting programs in that it works with both parents and children, and is designed to build understanding among all family members, increase family togetherness, develop positive self-esteem and improve family communication.

Families interested in participating in the program should call Family Life Education Coordinator Pam Bush at 367-5991. The workshop is offered on a sliding fee scale.



Dad guessed his chest pain was indigestion. He was wrong.

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A Total Quality Management Organization

Land agreement will maintain open space

A formal agreement designed to protect and maintain natural open spaces has been reached between the developers of Heron Harbor and Land Conservancy of Lake County, a non-profit agency.

Heron Harbor, a new residential community within the Chain O' Lakes Conservation Area, will have a 10-foot easement between home owners' properties and the shoreline of a private lake. In addition, Land Conservancy will have authority to manage open spaces during the first development phase.

The contract marks the first time a Chicago-area developer has worked hand-in-hand with a special interest group on a conservation program at a residential project.

Opened last summer, Heron Harbor eventually will consist of 450 single-family homes, a proposed marina fronting Lake Marie, a clubhouse and tennis courts.

Carroll Schall, Land Conservancy secretary, said the Heron Harbor agreement is the organization's first conservation program involving a property easement. Since its foundation four years ago, the group has granted ownership and management rights to several parcels throughout the county.

Schall said members of the Land Conservancy, which is comprised of 40 individuals interested in the preserving the natural resources in Lake County, will make periodic inspections of the open spaces at Heron Harbor and schedule necessary maintenance. Maintenance work will be done by Land Conservancy volunteers.

"One of our main objectives is to keep the nuisance plants, such as the buckhorn and slippery elm, from crowding out the desirable plants," said Schall. "Later in the year, we may have a controlled burn to help reduce native trees and grasses."

The Heron Harbor sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 395-5858 for more information.



Thirsty?

With the recent hot and muggy weather, Lindenhurst entrepreneurs Matt and Elaine Joseph sold lemonade at a stand near their home with the hopes of earning big profits.—Photo by Thomas Stevens

Lindenfest walk/run to benefit ACHS

The Antioch Community High School support group Sequoia Pride is sponsoring its first big fund-raising event on Aug. 16 when a 10K/5K Walk/Run is planned, in conjunction with Lindenfest, for 8 a.m. at B.J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst.

The all ages event, which is sponsored by the Lindenhurst McDonald's Restaurant, costs \$10 from ages 13-64 and \$5 for ages 12 and under and 65 and over. A family fee has been set at \$15.

Crackdown

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Lake and Orchard streets from Main to Hillside Avenue. "People are supposed to walk their bikes through this area," said Watkins.

According to Watkins, the ordinance could bring a \$75 ticket and a 30-day confiscation of their bike if ticketed by police.

"We're not giving any tickets yet, but if we get the same person twice, we will," said Watkins. Watkins said more than 80 bicyclists have received warnings so far and the list grows as the bike traffic in the downtown area trickles to almost nothing.

"It is amazing how fast the word got out that we are serious about enforcing the no-ride zone," said Watkins. "Now you can hardly find a rider anywhere near the municipal lot or the downtown business district."

According to Watkins, the police are also using the crackdown as a way to get village residents to register their bicycles

All participants will receive a t-shirt. The proceeds from the event will go to benefit various needs at Antioch High School.

For more race information, or to volunteer to help the Sequoia Pride parents, call Sue Bonales at 356-2512 or Barb Phillips at 356-2237. They are always looking for more members and encourage anyone interested to contact Steve Haenchen at 356-8813.

in an effort to slow the increasing number of bike thefts in the village.

"Whenever we stop a rider, we check the serial number on the bike to see if it is registered," said Watkins. "If not, then we take the bike and the child to the police station and have them register it."

Watkins, who would like to see all of the bikes in the village registered, said the police department has to auction off more than 100 bikes a year because the owners of the stolen bikes cannot be found when they are recovered.

"Registration will help that person get their bike back," said Watkins, who believes some 80 bikes have been reported stolen this year.

Most of the parents, who have come down to the station to pick up their kids, have been very supportive of the program, according to Watkins.

"Once they come down here and we explain to them what we are doing, they are supportive," said Watkins.

Briefs

Public record

The Environmental Protection Agency announced that the administrative file for the H.O.D. Landfill site in Antioch, is available for public display. The administrative record, which includes documents that the EPA considered in selecting a remedial action, is available for review during regular business hours at the Antioch Township Library, 757 Main St. A copy of the record file, along with guidance and technical literature, is available at the EPA Region 5 Office. Written comments and questions on the record may also be sent to: Phillip Schutte, Office of Public Affairs, U.S. EPA Region 5 (SP-19J), 77 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., 60604.

banners can be purchased by donating \$2 to the Exchange Club. The funds will be used in the Antioch area for projects which support the prevention of child abuse. These banners can be picked up at the First National Bank of Antioch, State Bank of Antioch or at the office in most of the local grade schools. For more information, call Claudette Skvarce at 395-6744 or Joyce Duesing at 395-3111.

Lawn sprinkling

The Village of Antioch now has lawn sprinkling and landscape irrigation restrictions. Until further notice, any sprinkling or irrigation is permitted only between the hours of 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Anyone violating this regulation will be ticketed and fined. For more information, call the Village at 395-1881.

Free check-up

Free blood pressure screenings are offered on the first Wednesday of each month in the Saint Therese Medical Center Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa, from noon to 3 p.m.

These screenings include free monitoring and recording of blood pressure. This program is open to the public. For more information, call Saint Therese Ask-A-Nurse at 244-5900.

Army reunion

The Class 44I, from Williams Army Air Field, Chandler, Ariz., is looking for classmate Russell F. Ropenack, who is or was from Antioch. A reunion of this class is planned for November 1992. Anyone having information about Ropenack, please write to Paul Shannon, 2228 N. Sea Island Circle, Lakeland, Fla. 33809.

History banners

In celebration of the Centennial, the Exchange Club of Antioch has available red and white banners which can be used by businesses for decorating their stores and windows for the big events this summer. These

Singles action

The Northlake Singles has scheduled the following activities for the remainder of August: Aug. 16, Renaissance Faire in Bristol, Wisc.; Aug. 22 and 23, Riverboat Gambling Casinos weekend; Aug. 29, bowling night at Round Lake Lanes. Reservations for the riverboat weekend must be made by Aug. 15. Call the Hotline at 265-1387 for more information on the club's activities.

SWALCO seeks input in waste management plan

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County approved the formation of five advisory committees to assist in the implementation of the Solid Waste Management Plan for Lake County.

The five committees, Waste Reduction, Recycling and Landscape Waste Management, Waste Disposal, Licensing and Flow Control and Toxicity/Hazardous Waste Management, are anticipated to be comprised of SWALCO members, business and industry representatives, technically knowledgeable individuals and interested citizens. The SWALCO Board hopes to fill the committee positions

during the August regular SWALCO Board meeting. Work by the committees will begin in September.

"Here is an excellent opportunity for County residents to get involved in the development of programs and facilities that will manage Lake County's solid waste into the next century," said SWALCO Board Chairman Bob Depke.

Applications for committee membership are available by SWALCO or by calling your municipal government, Township or County Board offices. Applications can also be obtained by calling SWALCO at 360-7318 or 336-9340.



Roger Behm, of the State Bank of Antioch sponsored Antioch WAVES, holds the 1992 Doug Dodd Memorial Trophy he won as the most valuable member of the WAVES team for the 1992 summer season.—Photo by Thomas Stevens

Behm chosen Dodd winner

Antioch WAVES swim team, sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch, have announced the winner of the Doug Dodd Memorial trophy at their awards ceremony at the Antioch Aqua Center.

WAVES swimmer Roger Behm, 16, of Genoa City, Wis., was named the recipient of the annual award, which is

given to the Antioch Swim Team member who has made the greatest overall contribution to the team as a whole.

Behm will return to competitive swimming next year as a member of the Lake Geneva High School Swim Team.

Behm is the son of Roger and Myriam of Genoa City.



The 1992 Lake Villa Travelers from left to right: Front row; Bobby Farina, Joe Bleyer, Joel Kos, and Dave Berdecka. Second row; Coach Dave Jones, Manager Steve Persman, Mike Gedville, Matt DeMartini, Cliff Moore, Henry Schmid, Chris Kabel Jim Dawe, Coach Tony Farina, and Coach Greg Kos. Third Row; Eric Eckenstahler, Tom Furlan, Dave Jones and Casey O'Connell.

Lake Villa Colt team wins title

It has been a field of dreams for the Lake Villa Travelers, who won the Colt division for Lake County after posting a 24-1 season and advancing to the state tournament for the first time in their history.

The team, which is comprised of youth from the Lake Villa and Antioch area, accomplished the goal they set at the beginning of the season and played in the state tournament in Ottawa, Ill., where they competed hard but did not place.

Wedding



Janine Belli and Keith Hogan

Belli-Hogan

Janine Belli of Lake Villa and Keith Hogan of Peru were married on June 20 at the Prince of Peace

Church, Lake Villa.

The bride is the daughter of Lucille and Allen Belli of Lake Villa. She attended Antioch High School, Illinois State University and has a bachelor degree in Elementary Education. She is employed at Butterfield School District #70, Libertyville.

The Groom is the son of Shirley and Joseph Hogan of Peru. He attended LaSalle Peru High School, Illinois State University and has a bachelor degree in Finance. He is employed at First Midwest Bank as a Credit Analyst.

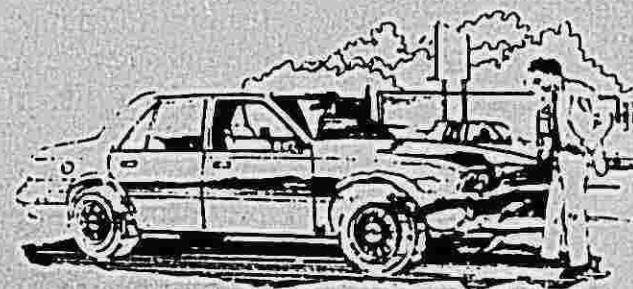
Susan Belli was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Humphrey, Debbie Short, Kelly Hogan, Kristi Hogan, Colleen Mohr and Michelle Carlson. Jacqueline Hogan was the flower girl.

Randy Koehler was best man. Groomsmen were Pat Delaney, Chris Duffy, Mike Carey, Darren Gilles, Kevin Loken and Scott Hogan. Ushers were Jon Loken and Mitch Hogan and the ring bearer was Michael Short.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at Allgauers Fireside Restaurant, Northbrook. They plan a cruise to the Mexican Riviera.

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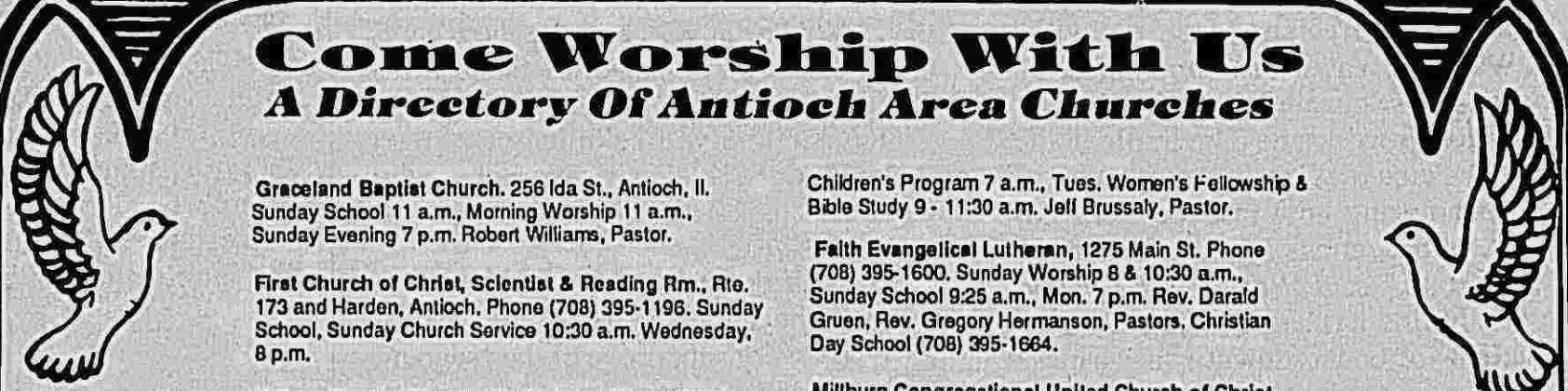
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Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Pastor Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte.
173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday
School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,
8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708)
395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708)
395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tillany Rd. Phone
(708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday
Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11
a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday

St. Stephan Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59 Phone
(708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller,
Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church,
41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 395-8572.
Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning
Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship &
Bible Study 9 - 11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone
(708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.,
Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald
Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors, Christian
Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ,
Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237.
Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev.
Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St.
Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. &
9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone
(708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m.,
Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30
p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W.
Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday
Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church
during morning worship. Pastor Don Swelling.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rtes. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (708)
356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday
School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John
Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Police Beat

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ANTIOCH

D.W.L.S.

Antioch Police arrested and charged an Antioch woman with driving while her license was suspended after being stopped for disobeying a stop sign.

According to police reports, Ann D. Giese, 59, of 587 Anita, drove through a stop sign in front of the municipal lot. Giese received citations for both offenses after police found that she had a suspended drivers license.

Obstruction / D.W.L.S.

Antioch Police arrested and charged a Antioch woman with obstructing justice after she allegedly gave police a wrong name after not being able to produce a drivers license during a traffic stop on Aug. 8.

According to police reports, Annette Sarlo, 23 of 25690 W. Grass Lake Rd., was stopped by police because her tail lights were not on. After giving the arresting officer the wrong name, another officer identified Sarlo and her license came up suspended. Antioch police charged Sarlo with operation of an uninsured motor vehicle,

driving on a suspended license, driving without tail lights and obstructing justice.

LAKEVILLA

Armed robbery

Lake Villa Police are still looking for an unidentified man who robbed a gas station on July 8, armed with a baseball bat.

According to police reports, a white male, in his middle 20's, six feet tall and about 150 pounds. Witnesses said that the man entered Stan's 66 on 400 E. Grand Ave. dressed in a black shirt and shorts, white tennis shoes and a white shirt covering his face and head. Police said the man made off with \$716 in cash from the station. An investigation into the matter is ongoing.

LINDENHURST

Negligent driving

Lindenhurst Police arrested and charged a Lindenhurst man on Aug. 9 with negligent driving after he lost control of his car and rolled into a ditch on Fairfield Rd.

According to police reports, Robelio Bobadilla Insua, 29, of 107 N. Fairfield, allegedly was traveling too fast for the road, causing the car to run off into the ditch.

D.W.L.S.

Lindenhurst Police arrested and charged a Zion man on Aug. 8 with driving while his license was suspended after being stopped for speeding on Rte. 132 near Hawthorne Dr.

According to police reports, Edcur Joseph Hamlet, 25, of 2817 Gideon, was stopped for allegedly traveling 54 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone.

No valid D.L.

Lindenhurst Police arrested and charged a Chicago woman on Aug. 9 with speeding, driving without a valid drivers license and driving a motor vehicle without insurance.

According to police reports, Tasha Nimi Spencer, 19, of 862 N. Mazart, was stopped for allegedly traveling 51 m.p.h. in a posted 40 m.p.h. zone.



Unlimited service

Dan Dugenske (left) receives a Conservation Service Award from Ducks Unlimited regional director Bert Metz during an Appreciation Dinner at the Patio Restaurant. Dugenske earned the award for his ongoing service to Ducks Unlimited and other wildlife causes. Through donations from businesses and individuals, the Antioch chapter of DU has raised over \$2,000 for its annual Greenwing outing for youths 16 and under Sept. 20. — Photo by Ray Plum

International field set for open sprints races

The 11th Annual Wilmot Open Sprints "Original Open Competition Sprint Car Showdown" has gained an international flavor with the entry of Garry Brazier of Sydney, Australia and his AUS #21 for the Tuesday, Aug. 18 program at "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed," Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway.

Brazier joins winged warriors from eight states who will be competing for the \$5,000 first prize in the 30-lap "A" Main, part of a total purse which has been increased to over \$24,000. Bonuses of \$50 each have been posted for fast time by Biene Excavating of Roselle and Tri-City Canvas & Upholstery of Wauconda, plus \$50 each for heat wins by Prime Time Entertainment of Kenosha, Dave's American Muffler & Brake Shop of Kenosha, Midwest Motorcoach of Gurnee, Midwest Trailer Sales of Wadsworth and Larry's Mobil

Service of Waukegan and Libertyville. That makes it \$100 for fast time, plus \$100 to win a heat.

The event is sponsored by Old Style. Money saving advanced tickets are available at the Speedway Souvenir Trailer on Aug. 15, or be sending a check or money order plus a stamped, self-addressed return envelope and a note of which type of tickets requested to Toft Auto Racing, P.O. Box 786, Antioch, Ill. 60002.

Among traveling sprint car warriors expected to join the contingent of Wilmot and Interstate Racing Assn. (IRA) regulars include 1990 Open Champion and 1992 Wilmot AllStar feature winner Danny "The Dude" Lasoski of Dover, Mo., two-time Open King Jack "Do It" Hewitt of Troy, Ohio (84-85), 1988 Champion and still competing regularly at Wilmot Joe Kristan of Beach Park;

Bobby Davis Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.; Bobby Allen of Hanover, Pa.; Jim "King of the Cushion" Moulis of Fox Lake; Terry Shepherd of Warsaw, Ind.; Johnny Herrera of Albuquerque, N.M.; Dean Jacobs of Fredericksburg, Ohio; John Hajduk of Noblesville, Ind. and a host of many others.

For further information or to enter, competitors should contact Toft Auto Racing at (708)395-7353, (708)395-0500 or (708)689-4531. Trackside information is available 24 hours per day at (414)862-2446 or (708)838-RACE. Wilmot Speedway is a one-third mile clay facility located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, Wis. Take I-94 to Kenosha County Hwy. C, C west nine miles to Wilmot. Go north on Fox River Rd. (Hwy. W) one-quarter mile to the Speedway.

The event is sponsored by Old Style.

Dad joins in celebration as Kratz wins eighth title

Mike Frost of Zion captured his third 25-lap sprint car main of the season in a hotly contested feature event on Saturday, Aug. 8 at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot, Wis. Pointleader Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. of North Cape won his first 20-lap modified main since May and his first race since June 21 when he took a heat victory. Pointleader Dennis Kratz of Antioch won his ninth sportsman feature and 21st checkered flag of the year.

The sprint main got off to a rocky start when Al Schmidt had a left-rear wheel come off at the start going down the front straightaway. Schmidt gathered the car back up and nursed it in where the crew put a new tire and wheel on.

On the next start attempt, several cars came together coming out of turn four with Dave Hanna of Grayslake, who was substitute driving for Bob Robel in the No. 3R, going over a wheel and flipping several times down the front straightaway. Hanna was not injured, but out for the night. Joe Kristan took the lead on the third green and was in front when the caution appeared again on lap two when Schmidt looped in turn one. On the next restart, Frank Filsko was battling Kristan for the lead when the two came together in turn four with Kristan ending up spinning. Both competitors were sent to the rear of the field on the

restart with Frost inheriting the lead. On lap three, another amber flew as Gib Wiser and Donald Dodd came together in turn four with both cars ending up stopping on the track down the backstretch. On the restart it was the trio of Frost, fast qualifier Dale Peterson and Larry Hillerud hooking up in a three-way, and sometimes three-wide wing to wing battle for top spot. A final yellow at the halfway point for a spun car closed the field with Frost able to pull away in his G&G Trucking/Wisecup Siding/Outhouse Engineering coilover machine enroute to his third main event of the season at Wilmot and fourth overall. Hillerud, Peterson, Joe Roe and pointleader Dave Moulis came across in the top five.

The sportsman main was yellow-filled four cautions, a couple of which were lengthy, resulting in the race being shortened by the time-limit. Brian Ulrich led in the early going with a caution coming on lap four for a spun car. On the restart, Ulrich had his hands full with Rob Olson going to the high side down the front straightaway. A two-car tangle in turn two on lap seven brought out the yellow with Ulrich pitting during the delay, turning the lead over to Olson. On lap eight, Kratz shot his Dan Hansen Alignment/Joliet Valves/Sinclair Racing Engine Assembly Ford Thunderbird to the inside down

Antioch nurse advances to level four at Victory Memorial

An Antioch resident, who works as a nurse at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, has been advanced to Clinical Nurse Level IV.

Judith E. Ruggles, R.N., who has been with Victory since 1977, works in surgery.

The clinical ladders program at Victory Hospital is designed to promote excellence in nursing care and professional growth. Clinical Nurse IV's follow a management career path in which professional nurses support the unit manager in all aspects of managerial functions.



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Not a long wait

How about a positive instead of a negative? I had to go in today to renew my driver's license. And I tell you, I expected to be there a while. I had a good breakfast and expected to eat a very light lunch. When I got over there, it went quick. It really surprised me. The only negative was my photograph and that was because it looked exactly like me. The people are great over there.

A national language

In rebuttal to all the white people and all of the Hispanic people in Round Lake Park and Heights and Beach and the Round Lake people, our attitudes are that the Hispanics should learn to speak more English so that us white people would not think that they are belittling us. Thank you.

The conspiracy of high prices

In Antioch everything is too damn high, the rent, the food prices, taxes, and everything. They have no respect for elderly people and they are out to drain our social security checks. I would like to get the message out to stop raising taxes in this town. We can't afford it anymore. Thank you.

Working hard, honest

I am from Wauconda township. I used to believe that you go to work and try to earn an honest living and do a good job for your employer. My husband was the manager of a store, and he took care of the money and had to deal with the customers every day and gave it 110 percent. He was really good to his boss, and tried to make an honest living. One day, one of the people in the store attacked him. Legally, we can't do anything about it. They feel that it is too small of an issue and something between two people who didn't like each other very much. Nobody believes my husband, because there was only himself and a few others around and they don't want to jeopardize their positions and tell what really happened. I love my husband very much and I know that he would never attack anybody. He was not at fault. He had to physically defend himself. My husband did not deserve the way he was treated. Well, thanks.

Communication and love

I am only 26-years-old and I have only been married for about eight months and I would just like to say that I think that it is a shame that people are getting divorced so often. My husband and I talk about everything. In the eight months that we have been married, we have had a lot of big problems. We had bugs in our first apartment. We have had in-law problems. My mother-in-law did not like me at first. And we had financial problems. We confront everything together and we talk about everything. We are very honest. I love him very much and I hope that he knows that. I also trust him and he is my best friend. I guess if more people had that outlook, and were willing to look at their prob-

lems, we wouldn't have such a high divorce rate. Thanks.

Drinking dangerous for peers

Hi, I am a 16-year-old Wauconda resident. It really upsets me to see so much drinking going on every night. I mean, all of my friends get drunk a lot and they are still in high school. It really upsets me so much. I go to parties and I see people going home drunk and they are really lucky that they are not dead. I wish that there were more that the police could do.

Where is my call?

Yes, I am sounding off about the Lipservice. I had put an answer in about another call that had been printed. I just want to know why it did not make it in the paper. Due to the large amount of individuals calling the Lipservice number throughout the week and the limited space within the paper allotted for the column, not all calls will appear in that week's paper. Look for your response in future editions. Thank you.

Skateboards are safe

Hi, I am from Lake Villa. In response to this "Bike safety non-existent" letter, I can't believe this. I can understand why people wouldn't like bikes, they cause accidents. But, skateboards? The people who use skateboards are not out there to hurt anyone. They are not trying to be a big public menace, but that is the way the people make them out to be. You should respect everyone.

Parking spots are labeled

I am sick and tired of people who are not handicapped parking in the handicapped zones. I think that this should not be accepted. I am sick of them parking in the spots when they have no business doing so. Why are they not enforcing the \$50 fines? Thank you.

Park District is great

I just want to say that the Vernon Hills Park District is (Continued on page 32)

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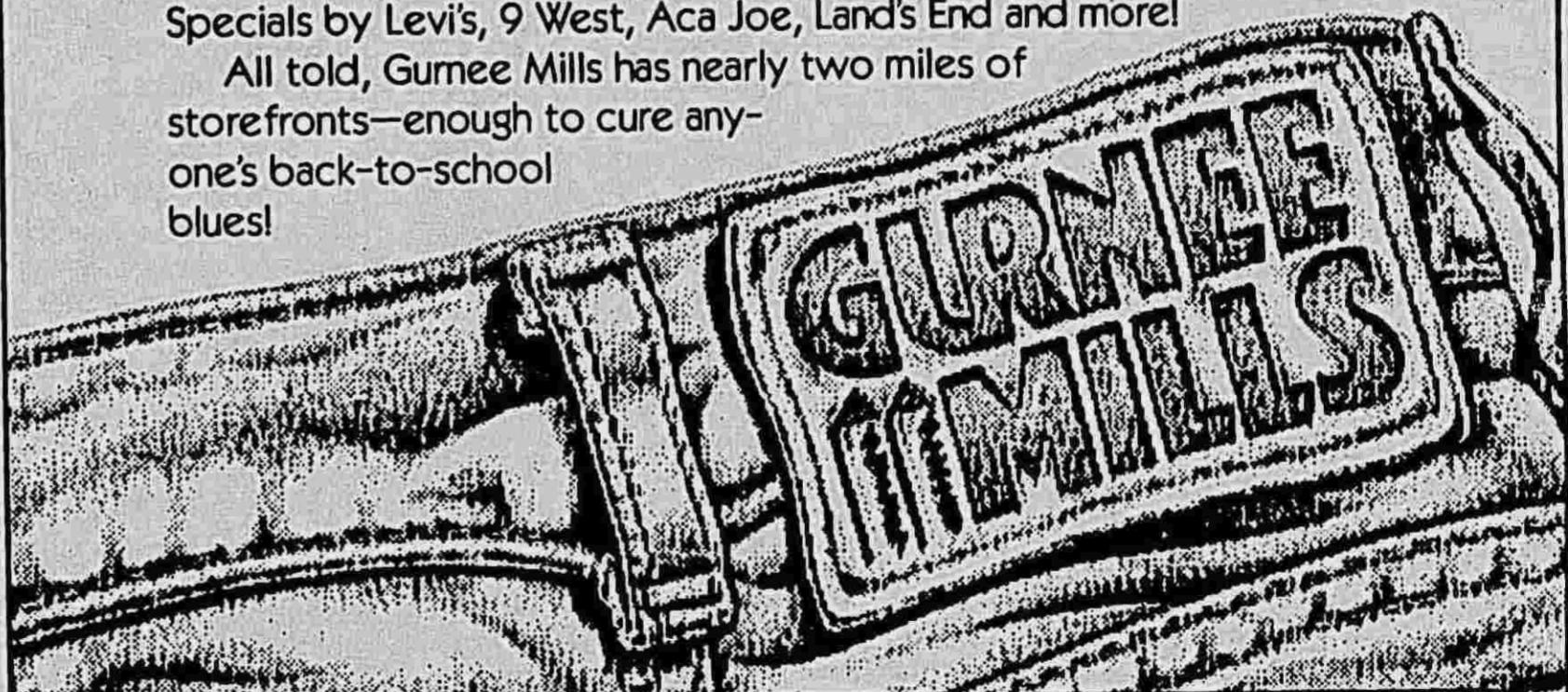
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Double standards

Shed no tears for Dr. Steven Potsic, who was forced to resign as executive director of the Lake County Health Dept. Dr. Potsic, the county's highest paid employee, is getting a generous severance and officially he is leaving in "good standing," which means that the powers to be are paying him well to get out of town.

To say that Potsic during his 17 year tenure was controversial is an understatement. He was revered and despised both at the same time. Supporters viewed the Oak Park native and Vernon Hills resident as a courageous professional dedicated to safeguarding public health. Detractors viewed Dr. Potsic as an abrasive, aloof, overly zealous despot abusing power to enforce obscure and unworkable regulations.

Dr. Potsic was a complex person handling a difficult job in a county reeling from change. In the whole, though Dr. Potsic didn't change in the approach to his job. The politics changed and that was

his undoing when pro-development forces on the County Board captured the leadership of county government.

Despite his abrasive style and aggressiveness, particularly in environmental matters, Dr. Potsic didn't deserve to be fired. He was a victim of the double standard being employed by county leaders. While Dr. Potsic was put on the hot seat, another controversial department head, County Building Officer Robert Streicher, remains untouched.

The adjective and attitudes regarding Potsic and Streicher are totally interchangeable. Only one man stays and the other man goes. That's a double standard in our book. Jerry Soesby, the ousted Forest Preserve Dist. director, was also a victim of the double standard. Employing double standards might be fancy-stepping politics, but it makes for lousy public policy, the kind of policy that is incompatible with good government.

Dilemma at CLC

As the annual back-to-school pace begins to quicken, College of Lake County officials are faced with a frustrating, even maddening, dilemma. Where to put all the students entering CLC for the fall term?

Fifteen thousand students are expected to be enrolled. Dr. Daniel LaVista, president of the 25-year-old institution, says every nook and cranny at the central Grayslake campus and auxiliary instructional centers at Waukegan and Highland Park will be utilized.

What's happening is that the county's highly regarded and well respected community college is becoming a victim of its own success. CLC has become an outstanding school, a great place to get a start for a four-year education and an outstanding facility offering a wide-variety of career enhancing courses. Growth is out-pacing resources.

College trustees and LaVista and his staff haven't been caught napping by the burgeoning enrollment. They have the answers, but their hands are tied by the complex reasons why higher education is

running into a financial brickwall these days. So many of the things they want to develop are "on hold" for lack of funds, like a planned \$11.5 million classroom building at the main campus, an arts and theater center that is especially near and dear to LaVista's heart and a south county campus that will provide space for Lake County's most rapidly growing area.

One response to financial woes of higher education that could provide CLC with additional funding is private giving. The college has some experience through its CLC Foundation with handling gifts. This avenue of funding deserves further exploration. Lake County is the home of many generous citizens, some of whom likely would be willing to support worthwhile CLC projects, specifically the construction of the badly needed arts and theater center.

All the answers to CLC's financial needs aren't to be found in the private sector, but certainly some of them are. It's worth a try.

Viewpoint

America test: Can we kick our tv habit?

by BILL SCHROEDER

Industry Week, a magazine serving industry and business, has two excellent columnists. One is my favorite economist, Dr. Michael Evans. The other is George Weimer, executive editor, who has a knack of putting a twist on everyday subjects that make them interesting as all get out.

In the current issue, Weimer writes about America's problem of watching too much television. But not in ho-hum fashion. Listen up. His views on a subject we've all had crammed down our throats for years are worth considering.

George doesn't take long getting to a sobering thought. Tv is as addictive, mind-altering and as dangerous as any illegal substance. Weimer gives it straight: "We have become the leading couch potato country and we need to face it."

Weimer feels that getting rid of television or at least minimizing the hours spent watching would be a great way to bring back family living and restore conversation. Family meals and family evenings were casualties of the



Baby Boomer generation and have never been restored.

Like drugs, tv alters perceptions. It is addictive. Everything else becomes less important. Does this sound strangely like crack? Remember, we're talking about television. Fourth, tv destroys thinking and listening.

Phew! Weimer paints a troubled picture. Can we ever again live without game shows and CNN? he asks. What about the Super Bowl, the soaps, mindless sitcoms and late night talk shows? Can we sink any lower in the couch?

Weimer winds up his column about the nation's biggest drug with a request. Just for a day and a night, don't watch tv, he asks. "See if things are a little better or a little worse without it?"

I don't know about you, but Weimer has me thinking. I'm going to try his 24 hour test. Can we combat the "drug of choice of the vast majority of the American people?" Just say yes.

Charity resources spread pretty thin

by KATHLEEN McGOWAN

Catholic Charities of Lake County, with offices in Waukegan, Round Lake, and Highland Park, served over 26,000 persons last year in Lake County

Services ranged from maternity counseling, to information and referral for seniors, to emergency case management including emergency shelter, food, rent and utility assistance, to provision of foster care services, to counseling through Holbrook Center in Mundelein, to elder abuse investigation. Services were provided to people of all racial, ethnic, religious and socio-economic backgrounds.

Catholic Charities works with a variety of Lake County agencies and resources to provide clients with the myriad services they need. Sometimes, Catholic Charities and other agencies in the country may not have the resources to provide the needed service.

For example, affordable housing for persons on public aid or in minimum wage jobs is lacking. Funds are limited so emergency assistance also is deficient in some funds, which provided financial assistance for rent, mortgage payments, utilities and phone on a one-time basis, were drastically cut this year in Lake County. The needs of the homeless grow each year as witnessed by the expansion of the PADS program and Catholic Charities own emergency shelter program.

While providing these Catholic Charities services, there may be times, unfortunately, when Catholic Charities are unable to help individuals or families. This may be because of our own restricted funds, government regulations, or an assessment done which indicates that the person seeking our help does not meet criteria established. Perhaps this is what

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happened with the caller who contacted Lakeland Newspaper's Lipservice column several weeks ago.

It is always difficult to say no to individuals or families, especially when their own experience says to them that they need our help. As professionals, it is not our intent or practice to turn someone away with a cold rude, or demeaning manner. We apologize if this was the caller's perception.

Catholic Charities provides assistance and care to those who need it. We are a large social service provider. In the process of attempting to meet the needs of so many people with such limited resources, we may err.

Editors note: Kathleen McGowan is division manager for Lake County and regional services.

Letters to the Editor

Stand up for Quayle

Editor:

I'm not saying who I'm voting for. Maybe I haven't made up my mind. But I am disgusted at the media bashing of Vice President Dan Quayle. The man has to have a pretty strong character to stand up to the "witch hunt" and still maintain dignity with a smile. I watched him on a talk show and then watched the evening news twist his words.

I've read a couple of good speeches he has written and watched the media take little parts and blow them totally out of context. My question is: Does the network news believe we are ignorant and we believe all the news they are trying to create? Why don't they report the facts and let us as intelligent Americans make up our own minds about people and issues? If they want to state an opinion do what the rest of us do and write the opinion section of the paper.

I believe Vice President Quayle is getting bad press for no reason. The man is not wishy-washy. He stands up for the family and moral values. Is that a media crime? I say we can make up our own minds who to vote for, but lay off Vice President Quayle.

Jill Muehe
Spring Grove

Next Schaumburg

Editor:

I have been living in the Grayslake area for many years now, in fact, I moved up here from Schaumburg. You may ask, why? Well I'll be happy to inform you.

Schaumburg is now well known for its overdevelopment and increased population. There is not a single street that I could find that still had some trees and land, a simple pond or two, as well as the original inhabitants of the land: animals, lots and lots of them, squirrels, chipmunks, raccoons, snakes, and even those poor helpless homeless strays, cats and dogs. No sir, couldn't find that land even if my life depended on it. I got so disgusted about that that I decided to move up north, where the land is found in great abundance. And that it was, so green, so full I could go anywhere and find myself driving along a long peaceful road with nothing but the blue sky and dark rich

green trees following me to wherever it was that I was going.

Just so that I don't completely bore you, I'll just make my point.

Stop the overdevelopment now. Stop before you dig up every pound of virgin soil and regret it. Leave the town as it was, as it was built to be, simple caring friendly old town.

We don't want to live in Schaumburg. Give us back our home.

K. Gorham
Round Lake

Lengthen class day

Editor:

Libertyville High School's Halls of Shame are now in place on the Brainerd Campus as a monument to the Libertyville High School Board's arrogance and contempt for the residents in the district.

Keeping a promise made before last spring's second referendum defeat for more money, Board President Ken Eichelberger has kept his pledge to "show the voters by placing mobile classrooms out where everyone can see them."

The people have overwhelmingly said "no" to the board with their referendum votes on two separate occasions—no addition, no more money and no more taxes. If the board is serious about solving any perceived space problem, let me offer two of many possible solutions.

Add one more hour to the class day, begin earlier, end later. This will add over 75 class rooms to the Libertyville High School campus with no additional cost or taxes. The school's 20 plus administrators

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Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
certainly should be capable of arranging the schedules.

Second, the educational facilities planner has raised the question of the need for "automotive shop classes" in today's educational environment. Certainly, in the era of hi-tech automobile products, the cost of supporting such a vocational program is prohibitive. Conversion of the auto shops would add four additional classrooms.

Jack L. Martin
Libertyville

Wants fact over fiction

Editor:

Is an election coming up? The level of State Rep. John Matijevich's continuous harangue against Commonwealth Edison seems to have increased by a few decibels. That's OK, as long as he sticks to the facts. In his byline column July 31, unfortunately, Rep. Matijevich made four assertions that simply are not true.

First, he says Commonwealth Edison has "the highest rates in the country." Even the Citizens Utility Board has stopped making this false claim. A number of major cities, including New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, have higher rates than the Chicago area.

Second, he says "we're already paying through a high rate base for the very jobs they (Edison) are cutting." This untrue statement is in reference to the company's recent announcement that it will reduce 1,250 jobs to help stem a seriously deteriorating financial condition. The Illinois Commerce Commission rate order under which we currently are serving customers provided a revenue allowance based on significantly fewer employees than Edison now has.

Third, he says, "Edison is expected very soon to request from the ICC a

higher rate increase." The rate case now before the Commission is on its second go-around, after being remanded by the Illinois Supreme Court. A decision is not expected until January 1993, after which more litigation no doubt will follow.

Finally, he says "we ratepayers pay for all of that hefty advertising by public utilities." In reality, Edison shareholders pay for the large majority of the company's advertising, more than 80 percent.

I am sure the good representative will continue to criticize us throughout the campaign. That is his right. We ask only that he base his criticisms on fact, not fiction.

John F. Hogan
Director of Communications
Commonwealth Edison

Library cuts unfair

Editor:

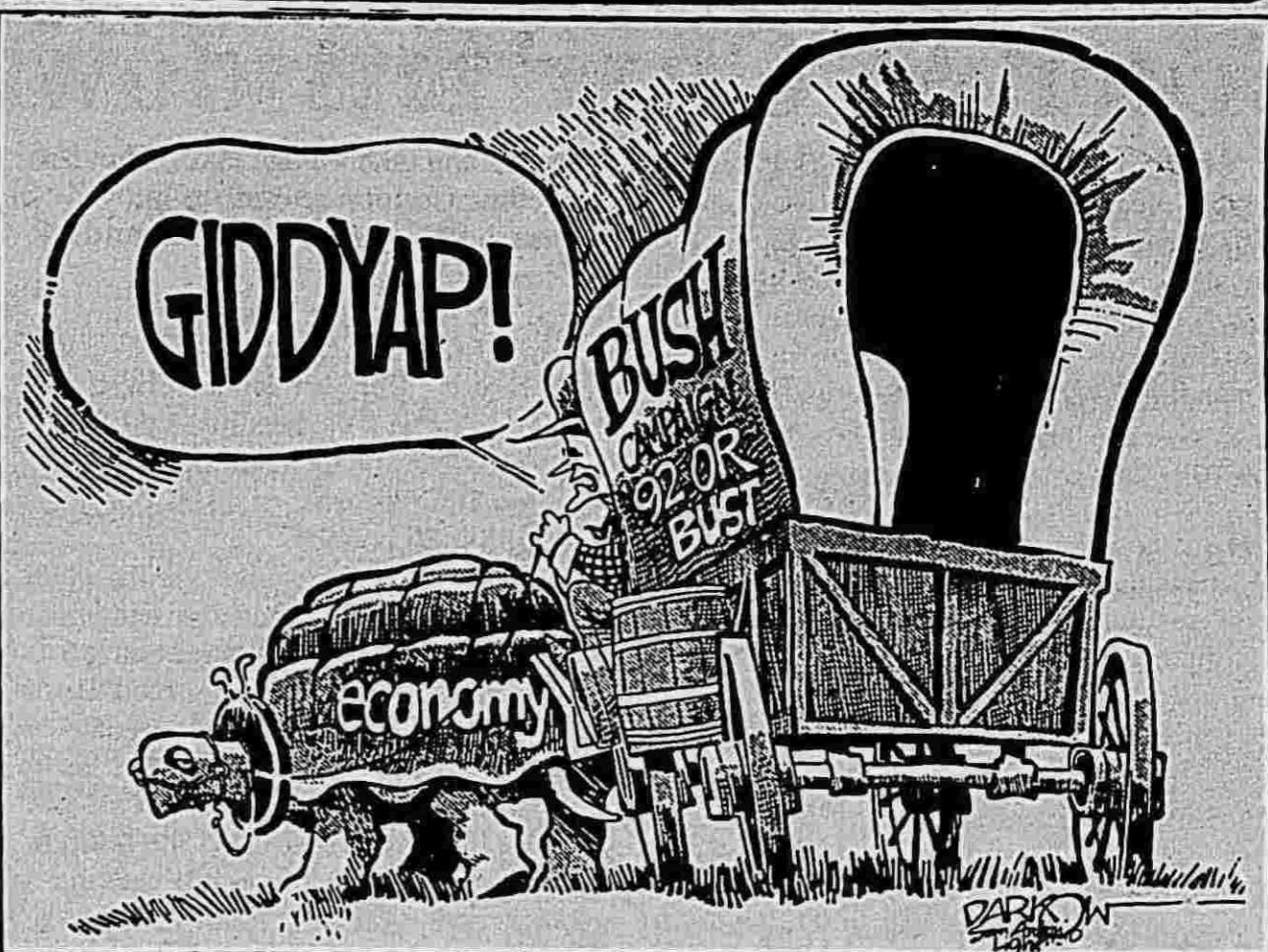
As an avocation, I am an active researcher and historian of black baseball. I use the regional library services out of my "home" library of Cook Memorial extensively.

If budget cuts are necessary during tough times, then I'm willing to go along with reasonable measures. But Sec. Ryan's Draconian proposals will most likely kill my chances of pursuing my work.

What particularly distresses me is that 81 percent of the budget reduction from the Secretary of State's huge empire are to come from library resources. I find it hard to believe that this couldn't be spread around a bit more equitably.

I'm hoping you'll be willing to call some librarians in the area and write an editorial urging Sec. Ryan to alter his plan, which makes a mockery of this role as caretaker of the state's library system.

Jerry Maloy
Mundelein



Raftis a Depke clone

Editor:

I am selling my home in Wildwood where I have lived for 40 years and moving to an apartment in Grayslake. I can't afford to pay the property taxes anymore on a fixed income. Another reason is I am tired of Depke-style politics, as are many of my neighbors.

I feel the reason Mr. Depke re-districted himself out of Wildwood is that too many of the long-time Warren Township residents here know him only too well. He did poorly in these Wildwood precincts in the last County Board election. Hopefully the new residents will have had an insight as to what Mr. Depke really is, self-serving! Warren Township can ill afford his kind of "good-ole-boy" style rule anymore.

My concern is the new County Board District 11 encompasses my new place of residence, Grayslake, and we are being

threatened with yet the same Depke-style rule. Namely, Dick Raftis. It's no secret here in Wildwood that Raftis is a protégé of Depke's and does what Depke wants. This is why Raftis does most of his campaigning in Grayslake where most people don't know him.

Grayslake voters have a chance to vote for their own hometown candidate in the November election—Gail Gloede is that candidate. I know Gail takes a special interest in her community by attending all the Grayslake Village Board meetings. In all the years I have lived in Wildwood, I don't believe Raftis has ever been a member of, or ever attended a HOW (Homeowner's of Wildwood) meeting except to promote his own candidacy. He's obviously not a man who cares about his community.

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Scorned Char lets down her hair

SOMETHING FISHY

Hints of a new Forest Preserve scandal abound. No, it's not as serious as the one three years ago involving deer poaching by employees in the Ryerson Forest Preserve.

This one, too, involves the men in forest preserve brown. Supt. Dan Brouillard's name keeps coming up again.

His men were assigned to drain a pond at the Daniel Wright preserve. The better fish were to be transported to a new location.

When someone showed up unexpectedly they spotted the fish atop several ice chests. The implication is they were headed for a freezer, not another lake.

CHAR LETS IT OUT

Former County Board member Charlotte (Kiesgen) Thompson of Ingleside called last week. It was from downstate where she has a new life, new husband and a new red Corvette.

She unloaded. First, she told me about working hard 22 years for everything she had/has. Some of that time was with her Patsy Kline-like voice as a country western singer.

"I'm the one who had to endure three years of the other woman," she said about changing partners. "Everyone in Fox Lake knows." Former husband, Jack, has a cute companion named Kim.

As for the red Corvette, it was Char's "treat" to herself. It's a 1979 model she picked up from a striking Caterpillar Tractor employee earlier this year for \$895. Jack has a 1984 Corvette, she said.

"I'm the scorned woman," Char said. "I just want the rest of the world to know."

TALL TURTLE TALE

"It must have been a slow news summer," said Island Lake Trustee Fred Bigham of newspaper clippings from around the country about a giant tur-

tle that inhabits the village lake. They are from retirees or former residents in Florida, Arizona, California and elsewhere.

The big time came, though, with a story in a July issue of the tabloid Weekly World News. "Illinois town terrorized by man-eating turtle," the headline said. It went on to describe the sighting by an Arlington Heights artist of a six-foot turtle weighing 70 pounds.

The turtle story began last spring when a lakefront resident reported a missing pet dog. Someone suggested it might have been eaten by a turtle. One thing led to another. Public Works Director Neal DeYoung was asked to investigate. He set some hooks and came up with two angry snapping turtles that filled the bottom of garbage cans. But no Loch Ness monster.

A Crystal Lake radio station awarded a chocolate turtle to the winner of a Name the Turtle Contest. Mayor Charles Amrich picked the name: Cecil B. Turtle.

Still, no one has officially seen the real Cecil. Someone suggested he is hiding in a huge underground cavern opened when the lake was dredged three years ago.

"Yes, we've all had a little fun out of it," Bigham said of the tall tale. "But we still need a turtle."

OVERHEARD/SEEN

SCHAUMBURG—Lake County Democratic party chairman Terry Link has been in and out of the Illinois state bureaucracy so often he is regarded as an insider. Much of that time has been under Democratic state treasurers. Now, he is in private industry with Johnson Controls of Arlington Heights. Link didn't stray far. His title is government marketing rep. Someone said this is just a fancy title for a lobbyist.

GURNEE—Pete Karlovics, the Warren Twp. Republican precinct committeeman turned lawyer, has received another honor for his office wall. It is a

resolution from the village board for three years on village commissions; two on the plan commission and one on the zoning board.

NORTH CHICAGO—Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun will make one of her infrequent visits to Lake County on Sunday, Sept. 20, for a testimonial on behalf of state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago). Matijevich, the dean of Lake County legislators, was gerrymandered by the Springfield GOP into a tight race in the new 59th Dist. against incumbent Virginia Fiester Frederick.

NORTH CHICAGO—"We're the party of the working man," said county Democratic Party Chairman Terry Link about a Friday, Sept. 4, golf outing for his followers. Unlike the two-class \$150 and \$75 tickets for a Republican golf outing earlier this month, tickets for the Democratic fund raiser are \$75, period.

COMING EVENTS

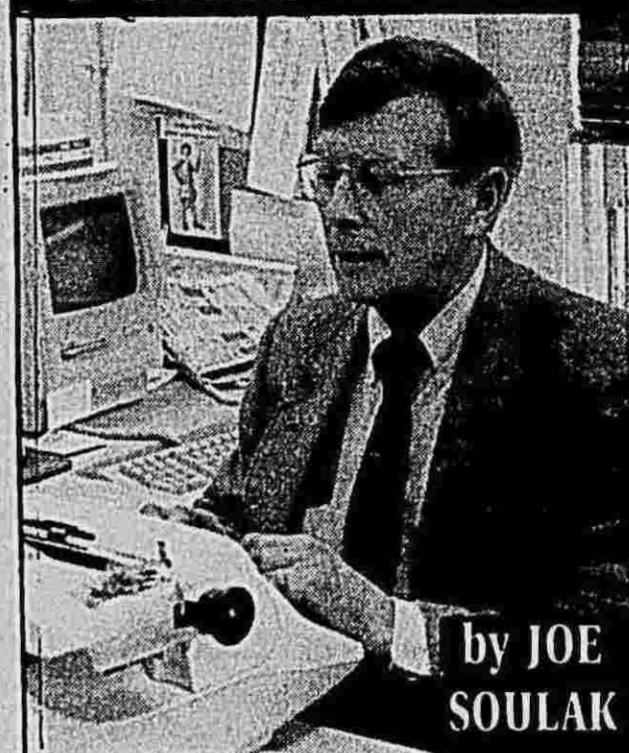
Sunday, Aug. 16—Fund raiser for Dist. 5 County Board candidate Ed Fojtik at Fagan's Squaw Creek Landing, Rollins Rd., Ingleside, noon to 7 p.m. For \$10 tickets that include chicken, corn, beer, pony rides and games, call Fojtik at (708) 587-2512.

Saturday, Aug. 22—Annual Wauconda Republican Corn Fest, Howard Bieze farm, Callahan and Gilmer Rds., Wauconda, noon to 5 p.m. Tickets at \$5 each include corn, beer and soda available from Venita McConnell at (708) 526-7851, Dee Amundson or Bieze at (708) 526-8097.

Sunday, Aug. 30—Annual Lake County Republican Party picnic, Holiday Park, Ingleside, noon to 4 p.m. Bumper boats, water slide, swimming and miniature golf at extra cost. For \$5 tickets that includes food, refreshments and door prize call GOP headquarters at (708) 680-6680.

Friday, Sept. 4—Democratic golf outing, Foss Park Golf Course, 3124 Argonne Dr., North Chicago, followed by 7:30 p.m. dinner at

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

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Wednesday, Sept. 9—Rock and roll with (State Rep.) Bob Churchill '50s theme party, Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth, 7 to 10 p.m. For \$25 tickets call Churchill's office at (708) 395-6565.

Wednesday, Sept. 13—Fundraiser for Democratic candidates for county office—state's attorney Jerry Stata, clerk of courts Jan Bairstow, coroner James Brophy and recorder of deeds Jack Pillar—at Libertyville American Legion post home, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 5 to 7 p.m. For \$25 tickets call Democratic headquarters (708) 615-8028.

Thursday, Sept. 17—Annual Cuba Twp. Republican Club golf outing, Biltmore Country Club, Barrington.

Friday, Sept. 18—Fundraiser for Judge Henry Tonigan, Country Squire, Grayslake.

Sunday, Sept. 20—Re-election reception for state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) sponsored by the North Chicago Democratic Organization, Flanigan's Restaurant, Rtes. 137 and 41, North Chicago. For \$15 tickets call (708) 249-0031.

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Each year Spanish Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, provides well-screened foreign students such as Maria with the opportunity to learn about life in the Northern Illinois area, while attending the local high school. If your family would like to help make Maria's, or another student's, year possible, please call local Spanish Heritage Area Representative E. DeLain at 708-872-8602 or Spanish Heritage (toll free) at 1-800-888-9040.



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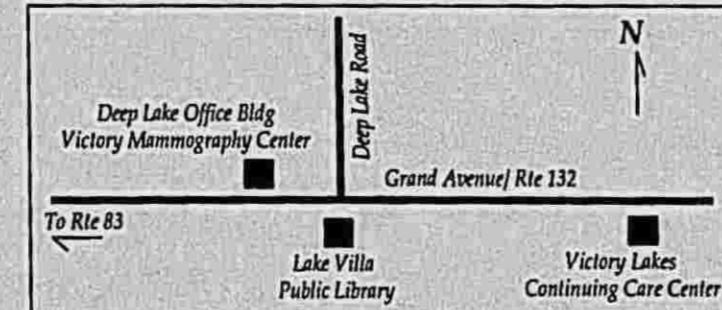
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Caravan of travel trailers head towards Grayslake

Every August for the last eight years they've arrived. Majestic class A motor homes make their way into northern Lake County. A caravan of travel trailers, fifth wheels and fold down campers make its way through traffic heading toward Grayslake. Flashy conversion vans and mini motor homes are seen in large numbers heading for the Lake County Fairgrounds. And this year, August of 1992 will be no exception. For on the morning of Aug. 19, the sun will rise on opening day of the Ninth Annual RV & Van Show.

If one has ever thought about the good life of camping and traveling, this is the show to attend. Bus conversion, motor

homes, vans, mini motor homes, travel trailers, fifth wheels, fold downs, Park models and truck campers will be there...washed, shiny and standing neatly at attention for all to see.

This is the largest RV show in Illinois, indoors or out! It's a must to attend for anyone even mildly interested in the RV lifestyle. And a "can't miss" if seriously shopping. This five day span in August from Aug. 19 to 23 may be the only opportunity for another year to side by side comparison shop so many vehicles so quickly and effortlessly.

Every dealer present has a trusted reputation in the RV business. Each display will be manned so



one can get the information needed and get any questions answered. The dealers have made special arrangements to have appraisers present at the show all five days.

In some cases, factory reps will be on hand with additional product information. With so many dealers present offering every conceivable brand and style of RV, one could actually come to the show with their trade, make their best deal, drive in home in a new RV and be camping by the time the show closes on Sunday!

If one has had conversion fever, the Ninth Annual RV & Van Show has something special for them. Several truck and conversion van dealers will be there too. Shop brand after brand, model after model, dealer after dealer...inside, out of the weather and in one trip!

This year, there will be a limited number of sport boat dealers displaying. Perhaps even a snowmobile or two. This is really an adult toy show...so come out and enjoy yourselves. There's a friendly, carnival atmosphere in the air.

Top Hat Media Group will provide the background music and cover

the Master of Ceremonies duties every day. There will be drawings for prizes on a daily basis, refreshments will be for sale, an arts and crafts show...even a square dance on Saturday night. Anyone wearing square dance attire on Saturday pays no admission. There are seminars planned for Friday and Saturday on Microwave Cooking, Motor home and Trailer Maintenance and others. And this year the show also features Park models for year around living or just summer fun.

Owning an RV is more than parking a piece of equipment in one's driveway and taking a once a year trip. It very quickly becomes a way of life. There are lasting friendships made, and many exciting miles of fun. Every trip, no matter how short, becomes another page in the memory book. Families are particularly happy with the RV lifestyle because of the "quality time" it affords. The experience of traveling this beautiful country together can't be equaled. Don't let another

summer go by without at least investigating an RV. Join the crowds at the Ninth Annual RV & Van Show Aug. 19 to 23.

Dates, times and particulars are: Aug. 19 to 23; Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; admission is \$4 per person, children 12 and under are free, and a special senior citizen rate of \$3 Wednesday through Friday. For camping and show information, call (708)623-3989. The show days phone is (708)223-3457.

Ninth annual RV-Van show

Hundreds of new conversion vans and custom trucks will be on display from many dealers during the ninth annual RV and Van Show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Aug. 19 through 23.

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Visit Van City, come see the RV Lifestyle at the overnight campgrounds. There will be special appraisers on hand for any trade ins. Deals made on the spot and drive them home and camp next weekend.

Some of the major brands on display at this year's show will be: Winnebago, Cobra, Southwind, Pace Arrow, Rockwood, Jayco, Tracker, Falcon, Ultra, Explorer, Starcraft, Mark III, Nomad, Shadow Cruiser, National RV, Sun Line, Palomino, Coleman, Surrey, Award, Ultra, Al-jo, Skamper, Laton, Itasca and many more.

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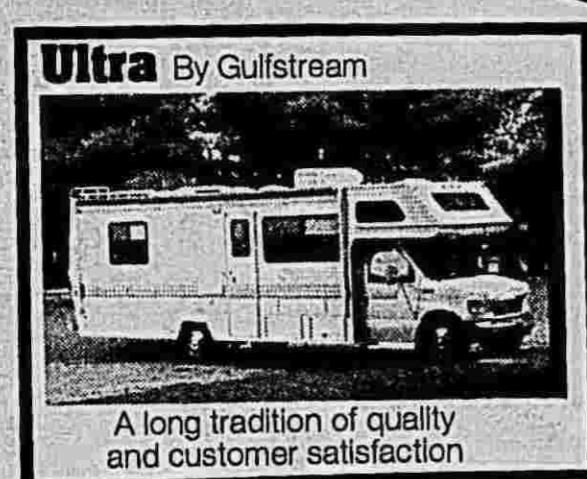
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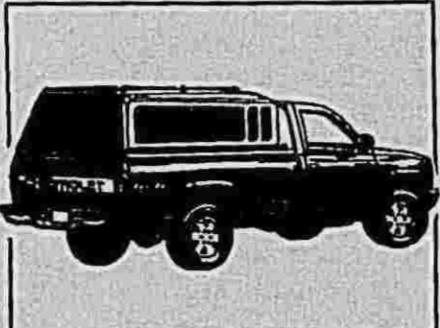
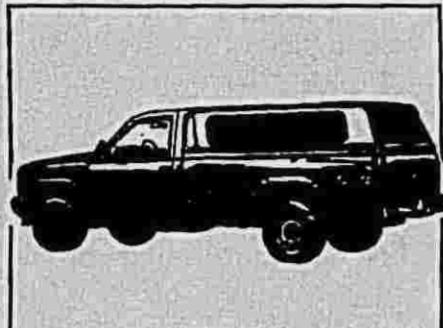
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Choosing right tow vehicle

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Most vehicles can tow small, light-duty trailers, such as pop-up campers weighing as much as 1,000 to 2,000 pounds, without added factory-installed equipment. Medium-duty single-axle travel trailers with gross weights ranging up to 3,500 pounds, and heavy-duty, dual-axle and large, single-axle trailers weighing as much as 5,000 pounds can be towed by some large cars. Almost all compact and full-size light trucks also can tow trailers weighing as much as 5,000 pounds.

Some of these vehicles can tow trailers weighing slightly more than 5,000 pounds. In most instances, these vehicles need the factory-installed equipment specifically engineered to handle the conditions unique to trailer towing, whenever used with trailers weighing more than 2,000 pounds.

For larger trailers

weighing from 5,000 pounds up to 10,000 pounds with a full load, full-size trucks with optional equipment can meet the need.

Heavy-duty pickups that can handle the popular fifth wheel recreational trailers weighing as much as 12,500 pounds also are available.

Experts caution against underestimating the load a tow vehicle will be called upon to handle. It's a mistake to use only the "dry" weight of an empty trailer.

To this figure must be added the weight of food, dishes, cooking utensils, clothing, bedding, tools, hobby and outdoor equipment—everything that will be put into the trailer. Even water and propane add pounds.

The most accurate way to determine the trailer weight before deciding on a tow vehicle is to have the loaded trailer weighed on a commercial truck scale.

If this is not practical, the trailer's Gross Vehicle Weight Rating—or GVWR—can be used as a

guide. This figure should approximate the maximum weight of a fully loaded trailer, based on the manufacturer's experience.

In addition, the weight of the occupants and luggage or cargo to be carried in the tow vehicle itself should be included when calculating the required capacity of the proposed tow vehicle. Like the trailer, everything in the tow vehicle adds to the weight of the load it must move.

Experts also stress the importance of having the required factory-installed equipment for satisfactory trailer towing.

Most manufacturers offer special equipment in optional trailer towing packages engineered to upgrade properly the vehicle to tow medium or heavy-duty trailers.

Often, a bigger optional engine and a geared-down axle also are required. Many of these special components would be prohibitively expensive, if not impossible, to add later to a standard car or truck.

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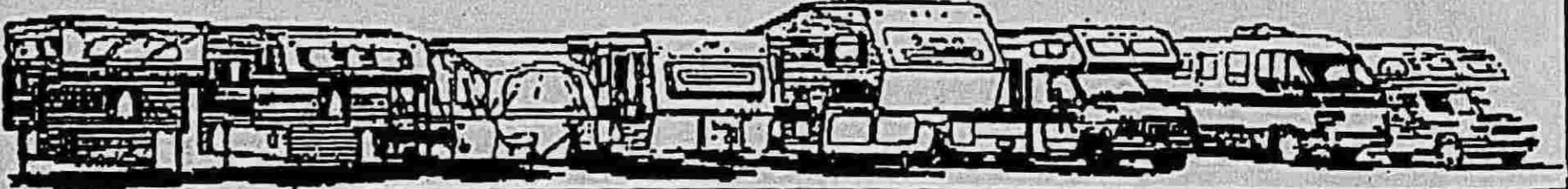
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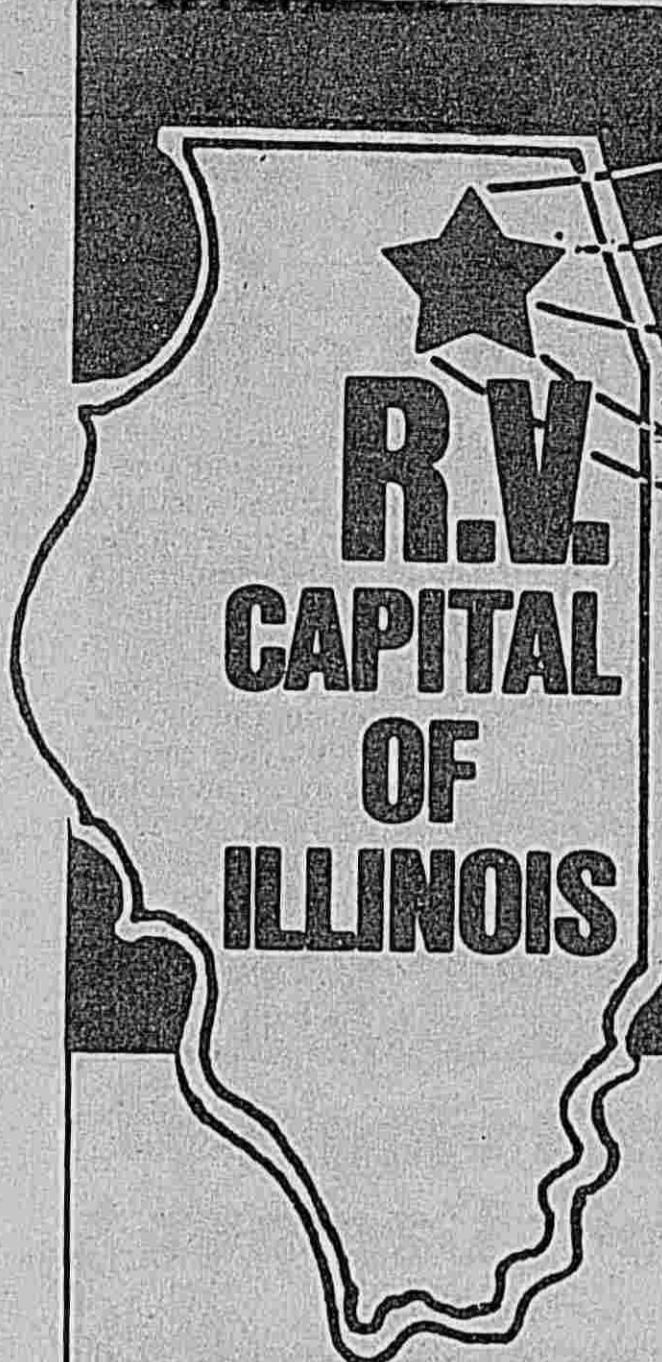
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RV & VAN SHOW Aug. 19-23

Enjoy outdoor camping— prevent campground crime

Of all the wild critters there are to see and enjoy in America's great outdoors, there's one that no one wants to run across: the campground thief. But he's out there and there's a chance you'll meet up with him someday if you're a camper.

Cash and other valuables are more temptation than some dishonest

individuals are able to stand. But following a few tips and taking advantage of some new technology can reduce your chances of becoming a victim.

Practice the following points and you'll stand a better chance of hanging on to what's yours:

• Boats: Remove fishing, skiing and other at-

tractive equipment when leaving the boat unattended overnight or for extended periods during the day.

• Cars: Don't leave valuables such as purses, wallets and cameras lying on the seat or dashboard in open view when you leave your car for a hike or other time-consuming activity, even if the car is

locked. Thieves now have very efficient tools for opening locked vehicle doors. Place the valuables in the glove box or trunk.

• When you leave your campsite unattended for a length of time, let the ranger or a trustworthy neighbor know so they can keep an eye on your property.

In addition, there is now available high-tech electronic security devices that "watch" your campsite or recreation vehicle while you're away or sleeping. They're portable solar/battery-powered infrared motion detectors that alert campers to the presence of intruders by sounding a beep-tone

alarm when someone enters the monitored area.

Campground security, ultimately, is the responsibility of the camper, not the ranger. So whether you camp in a tent, a pop-up trailer or a first-class RV, following the above security tips will help ensure that all the memories you bring home from the woods are happy ones.

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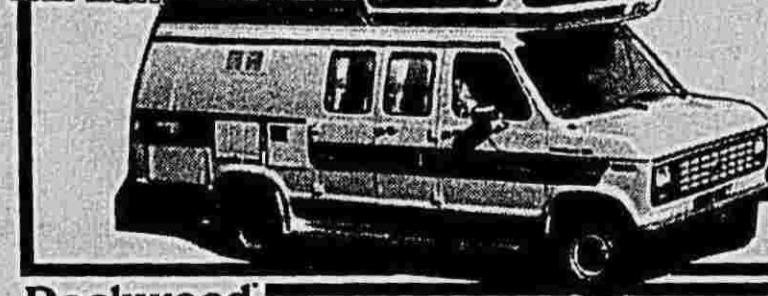
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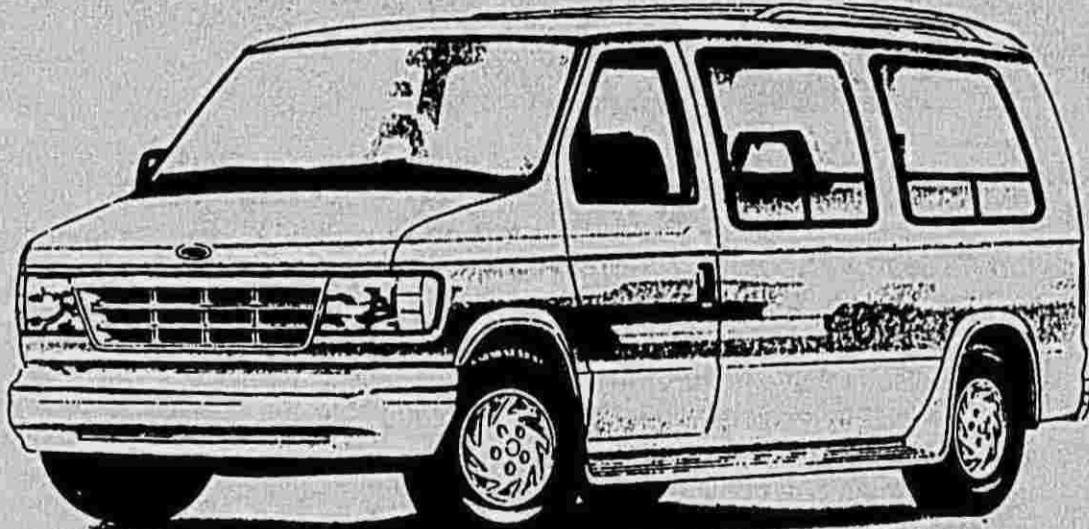
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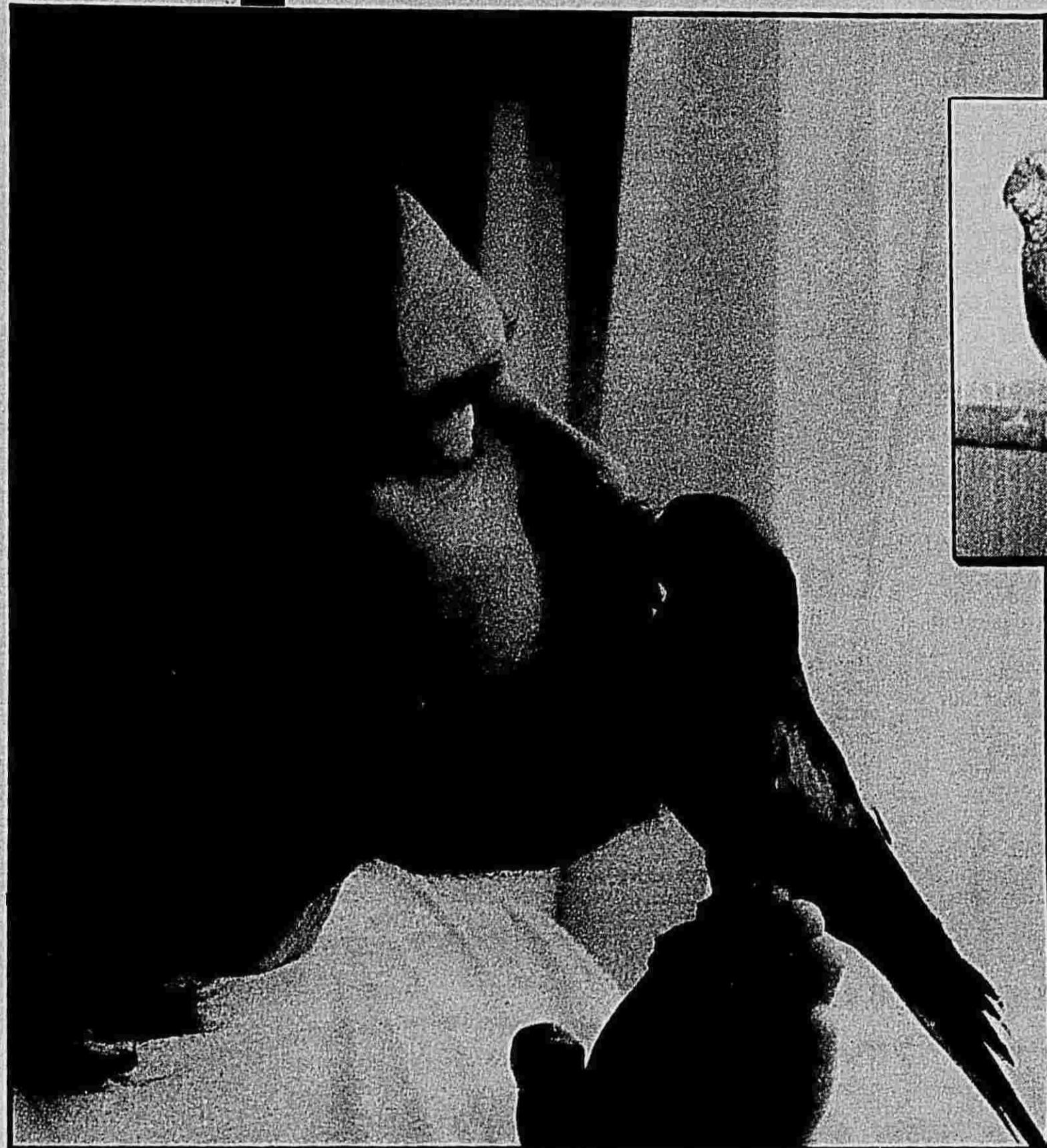
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Bill Wrate shows his pet parakeet Henry some lovin' by giving him a kiss. Henry's favorite saying is, "whatcha doin'?" Bill has one other pet bird, Akali, which is Swahili for "wisdom." The bird imitates people, doors, and the telephone so well, the family has a hard time knowing it is the bird. Above, a Rosy Bourke poses for the camera. The bourke is a relatively new mutation of bourkes, as they are usually blue, according to Bill. At right, two Java Rice finches perch on a tree branch for a split second.

Bill Wrate: Bird of a different feather

According to the famous poet, Walt Whitman, "You must not know too much, or be too precise or scientific about birds . . . a certain free margin, and even vagueness—perhaps ignorance—helps your enjoyment of these things."

However, Whitman did not know Bill Wrate when he wrote the ode.

Bill Wrate of unincorporated Lake Villa specializes in breeding exotic birds, and it is that fervid interest in the various aviary species that puts the song in his heart.

"I was always interested in animals," Bill said. "After I bought a parakeet from a friend at a pet shop in Waukegan, I've been hooked ever since."

That was about 20 years ago, when Bill "housed" the birds outside and the sunshine and fresh air stimulated the birds to mate. About six years ago, Bill flew the coop to Lake Villa Township and now keeps the birds in his basement.

About 24 cages line the small, well-lit room, each cage numbered and color-coded based on the type of food needed for the birds. Different cages are used for specific reasons as well. Holding cages contain birds that will be bred at a later date. These cages allow the birds to get to "know" each other, until one bird starts dancing. Then they move to the breeding cages.

As an aviculturist, Bill tries to keep the breeding as pure as possible, which means not allowing brothers and sister to mate (although cousins can mate) and not allowing breeding outside of the species. So if one type of parrot is interested in another parrot, but they are not the same type of parrot species, they will not be bred.

One way of "keeping the strain pure,"

according to Bill, is by banding the birds when they are young with a closed, traceable leg-band. The birds are banded with a colored band representing the year and a number designated specifically for that bird. This helps breeders trace the parentage of birds and greatly reduces interbreeding.

Although Bill houses about 150 birds ranging from parrots and cockatiels to

BY HEATHER MCDONALD

hookbills and lovebirds, the species he has few of, or a bird without a mate, he names.

Take Pierre and Petunia, Bill's "babies." Pierre and Petunia are two Plum-head Parakeets from India, named for the purple heads on top of the green bodies. Bill has been trying to get the couple to breed for six years.

"Six years ago, they had one baby, but the parents abandoned it in the move from Waukegan," Bill said. "It's a long and drawn out process, it takes a lot of patience."

"They usually breed in the spring, but it's late summer and we have 5 eggs! I'm thrilled!" (Two died in the shell, two hatched and the fifth egg is missing. The Plum-heads did not feed the babies so one died. Bill put the other in with foster parents, Budgerigar Parakeets — common pet parakeets, until it is old enough for Bill to hand feed.)

Some birds will take years to breed, while others just need a change in environment, like the Rosy Bourkes, a relatively new mutation of Bourkes which are

usually blue. They were moved from one cage, where they lived for a few months, to another one about 1 1/2 feet away and

'After I bought a parakeet from a friend at a pet shop I've been hooked ever since.'

—Bill Wrate

they began mating right away.

For others, finding a perfect mate is the problem.

Patches, a Mealy Rosella, or Blue Rosella as they are sometimes referred to, is from Australia. Patches lost his wife a short time ago. Though Bill will search for a new mate for the bird, Patches will have to adapt to the life of a "widower" for awhile because of expenses.

"Patches cost around \$250, and a female will be more expensive because she is the one that does the breeding," Bill said.

Because Bill is a member of Greater Chicago Caged Bird Club, he attends fairs and shows sponsored by the Club to sell and exhibit birds and to purchase birds from other breeders. He also receives birds from other sources.

"Some missionaries brought a parrot back from Africa and gave it to me," Bill said. "I have a number of different sources."

He also has different pets. Bill has two pet birds, an iguana, rabbits, chinchillas, guinea pigs and a pet pig — a Vietnamese potbelly, Wilbur, who eats birdseed.



Into the night...

Friday

Black and Blonde will rock Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150...White Saddle Band rides into Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, 949-0858...The ever-popular Dick Holiday and the Bamboo Gang is at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE...Ronnie Rice and New Colony Six will bring their oldies favorites to Lindenfest at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Smokey & the Seventh Seal, reggae, will be jammin' at Slice of Chicago...Joanna Conner, blues, at Shades...They'll be shakin' at O'Traina's with Betsy and the Boneshakers, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499...Final Notice, rock, at Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 680-9330.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Kidz Fare

Great America winding down season

Time's running out on the regular season of fun and entertainment at one of the nation's most popular amusement parks, Six Flags Great America in Gurnee. The park is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Aug. 23. Regular show schedules are in effect through Aug. 16.

Highlights of this summer's entertainment schedule include the Chinese Acrobats and U.S. High Diving Team. Tweety's Global Patrol and Six Flags Jumpin' Jammin' Jubilee Parade will delight children of all ages as will the world's largest cinema experience, the Pictorium in Carousel Plaza, where visitors will be thrust into the driver's seat of a formula dragster and pilot a Blue Angels precision aircraft.

Of course there are rollercoasters, including Six Flag's newest attraction, the Batman ride as well as the world's largest carousel and Bugs Bunny Land where kids (under four feet) can romp and stomp with their Looney Tune pals.

Great America reduces operational hours, Aug. 24 through 28 staying open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. hours that weekend. The park will be open weekends only from Sept. 12 through Sept. 27 with scheduled hours set at 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Family fun

Waukegan's gala Harbor Festival, Harbor Daze, kicks off this weekend with fun for the entire family. A water ski show, cardboard boat race, search and rescue demonstrations and tours of ships highlight the waterfront festival on Lake Michigan. The historic water plant will be open for tours and visitors can venture out into the harbor on the

Celebration Party Boat. Food and beverage vendors will be available along the waterfront with the sounds of Buddy Miles Express, Terry James and the Flames and The Greg Rockingham Band will rock visitors into the night.

For kids only

The Kohl Children's Museum in Wilmette is filled with creative hands-on learning activities for children. They can experience life in an Israeli home, shop in a pint-size Jewel store, make a gigantic bubble or become a movie star. Special events are always on-tap and a birthday party room is available. For more information, 251-6950.—by RHONDA VINZANT



Chelsea is child's best friend

"Chelsea" is a two-year-old female chow/shepherd mix. She has a gorgeous bright orange plush as a teddy bear coat with white highlights. She also has perky ears and a bright, playful, attentive personality. Chelsea has inherited the best attributes from both breed lines. Chows and hardy, loyal, and excellent,

affectionate companion animals. Shepherds are sturdy, smart, love to play and are easy to train. Chelsea adores children and gets along well with other dogs.

This outstanding dog has been at the shelter for 10 months. Chelsea can be adopted for a cash donation of \$55 which includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, two

weeks medical care, first shots and more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield, hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call (708)945-0235 for further information.

Rusty, the shelti-mix who ran in the July 30 edition of Lakeland newspapers was adopted.

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Lakeland Leisure

Lectures

Rhodes scholar

James Fallows will present a public lecture, "Getting Along with Japan," at 7 p.m. Wed., Aug. 19 in CLC's auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The lecture, sponsored by the International Education Program, is free and open to the public. Call Nancy Cook at (708)223-6601, ext. 2550 for information.

Art

New Acquisitions

An exhibition featuring new art acquisitions to College of Lake County's permanent collection will be open now until Aug. 14 in the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The collection includes artworks by Cynthia Archer and Will Peterson of Evanston, Michael Croydon of Greek Oaks, Ruth Duckworth, William Conger, Robert Middaugh and Winifred Godfrey of Chicago, Edward Herbeck of Downers Grove, Marty of Schaumburg and Jan Miller of Monee. Call Steve Jones at (708)223-6601, ext. 240 for information.

Arts and Crafts

The second annual Wooster Lake Arts and Crafts Fair will be held on Saturday, Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with profits being donated to The United Way of Lake County. The resort is located at 26303 Rte. 134, Ingleside. Free admission. Call Elka at (708)546-7477 for information.

Whimsical photos

"A Model Society" exhibit of photos will run now through September 6 at David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee, Lake County. The exhibit can be viewed Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Call (708)367-0707 for information or to make an appointment.

Dance

Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Bells Square Dance Club will hold "Flashlight Shadow" dance on Friday, Aug. 21 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan in the Fellowship Hall. For more information call (708)662-6546.

Classes beginning

Registrations are being accepted at Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville for Fall semester beginning on September 10 and continues until January 23 in

the Performing Arts. For further information call (708) 367-7370.

Theater

Auditions

The Bowen Park Opera Company has announced auditions for the fall production of Rossini's "The Italian Woman in Algiers" on Aug. 19 and 20 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, just off north Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. All parts are open and auditions will be scheduled by appointment only. Call (708)360-4741 for an appointment.

'Good Doctor'

ACT, a community theater sponsored by the Round Lake area Park District, will present Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14, 15, 21 and 22. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Round Lake Area Park District Community Center, 814 Hart Road, Round Lake. Tickets are \$5. Call Heather Molinari (708)546-8558 for information and reservations.

'Steel Magnolias'

PM&L will be presenting "Steel Magnolias" by Robert Harling on Aug. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 16 and 23 at 2:30 p.m. at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. Call (708)395-3055 for reservations.

Music

Voices in Harmony

A women's barbershop chorus, Voices in Harmony, is looking for women who enjoy singing. Rehearsals are held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Grandwood Park Community Center, 36630 N. Hutchens Rd., Gurnee. For more information call Nevie Gamble at (708)367-7375 or Peggy Wheelock at (708)223-4897.

Second time

The Lake Forest Symphony announces the second in a set of two summer concerts presented lakeside at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. "An Evening in Old Vienna," will take place at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23. Free park and ride shuttle service for all lawn patrons. It will depart every 10 minutes beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for lawn area are \$7. Gates to lawn open at 6 p.m. Bring blankets and lawnchairs. For reserved and preferred package tickets call (708)295-2135.

Summer concert

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Special Events

Bird walk

Join Marv Schwartz for a guided bird walk at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside on Sunday, Aug. 16 at 7 a.m. Bring binoculars and field guides. Ages 7 to adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

'Loramoor' tour

Come and see the 1992 Lake Geneva Designers' Showhouse in Lake Geneva, Wis. opening now until Sept. 6. Admission is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. No children under 10, no high heels or cameras. For information call (414)249-0206.

Mystery dinner

The Family Service Agency of North Lake County invites all to attend a Murder Mystery Dinner at the Deerpath Inn in Lake Forest on Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person. The agency is also holding a Summer Benefit Raffle. Tickets \$2 each or six for \$10. Drawing will be the night of the dinner. Call (708)662-4464 for information.

\$1,000,000 Golf Shootout

Lakewood Golf Club, Briarwood Dr., just off of Ackman Rd., Lakewood is sponsoring an opportunity for a lucky and talented player to win \$1,000,000. The 10 closest shots, from 10 different golfers will qualify by making a hole-in-one on the Par 3, 165 yard 8th hole on Aug. 15. Play anytime on weekdays, or after 2 p.m. on weekends. For more information call Mark at (815)477-0055.

Theatre benefit

Epilepsy Services for Northeastern Illinois (ESNI) will hold its third annual benefit, Wednesday, Aug. 19 at Marriott's Lincolnshire, featuring "Arthur-The Musical." Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 each. Call (708)433-8960 for information.

Annual golf day

Briarwood Country Club, Deerfield is having the Lambs Eighth Annual Golf Day on Monday, Aug. 17. Tee-off time 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$450/person. This fun-filled day includes 18 holes of golf, golf favors, lunch, cocktails, dinner for players and their spouse/guest and a raffle drawing of a trip for two to Cancun! Sponsor a golf hole for \$450 per sponsor or make a donation. Call (708)362-4636 for information.

Venetian weekend festivities

Venetian Weekend Festivities will highlight the 15th Annual Starlite Jazz starring The Ray Bailey Quintet with Sonny Turner, featuring Everett Green, on Friday, Aug. 14 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$25 per person and includes a three hour lake cruise, dinner and dancing under the stars. Reservations can be made by calling (312)738-3889.

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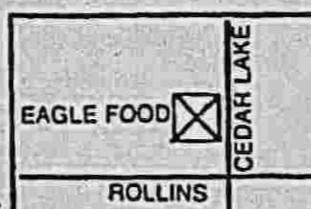
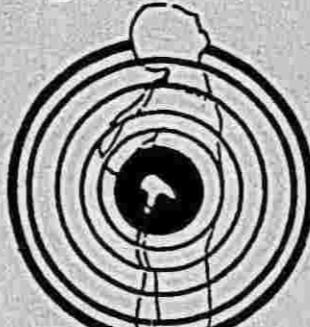
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Faire bids farewell soon

The time machine known as the Bristol Renaissance Faire will be switched on just two more weekends this summer, Aug. 15-16 and Aug. 22-23. After that, you'll have to wait until next season to travel back to 16th-century Elizabethan England.

This year's bigger and better Faire features full-contact jousting. Each dauntless knight wears a custom-crafted suit of armor costing over \$4,000. A new stable building is another tiltyard attraction.

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characters who stay in character to present a slice of 16th-century life.

The expanded Kids Kingdom presents storytellers, puppet shows and more to keep the young ones enthralled.

Over 150 crafters offer their wares, which must be made from materials available during the period.

There's continuous entertainment on 11 separate stages along the village streets. Audience participation adds to the fun.

Visitors can even rent period costumes and be lords or ladies for a day.

Food and liquid refreshments are plentiful.

The Bristol Renaissance Faire is located just north of the Illinois-Wisconsin line, west of I-94 at State Line Road. The hours are 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday — rain or shine.

Admission is \$11.95 for adults, \$5.95 for kids 5-12 and \$10.95 for senior citizens and students (with ID). There are special group rates.

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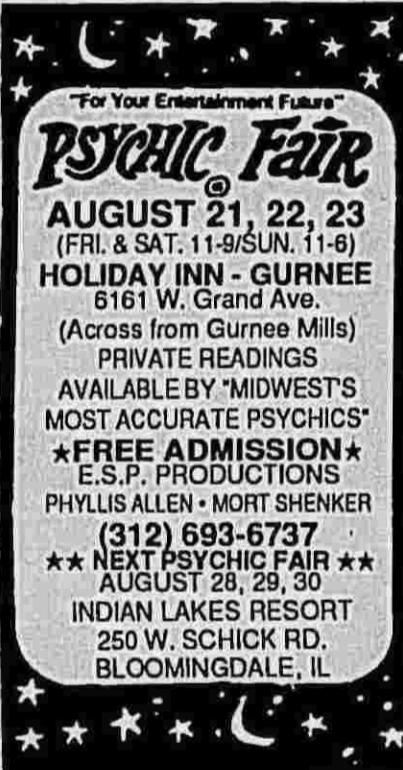
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Summer concerts come to an end

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Concerts are performed in the amphitheater at One Overlook Point located in the Lincolnshire Corporate Center next to the large lake alongside Milwaukee Ave. and a mile south of Half Day Rd.

Flutist Cathy Garg of Winnetka and pianist William Dresden, a veteran instructor at the Mu-

sic Center of the North Shore in Winnetka, will perform light classical music Aug. 19.

On Sept. 2, new band director Sgt. First Class William McKinney will lead the Fourth-Army Band from Fort Sheridan.

The Aug. 19 concert features Garg, a doctoral candidate in performance at the Manhattan School of Music from which she has a masters degree; she has an undergraduate degree from the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts. Next spring she

will make her Carnegie Hall debut in the Weill Recital Hall in New York.

Dresden has a master of music degree from Yale University and also has earned the Yale Fellowship Award for Advanced Studies. He performs with community orchestras throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. Dresden has performed solo at Town Hall in New York City and is a member of the Fine Arts Quartet in Chicago.

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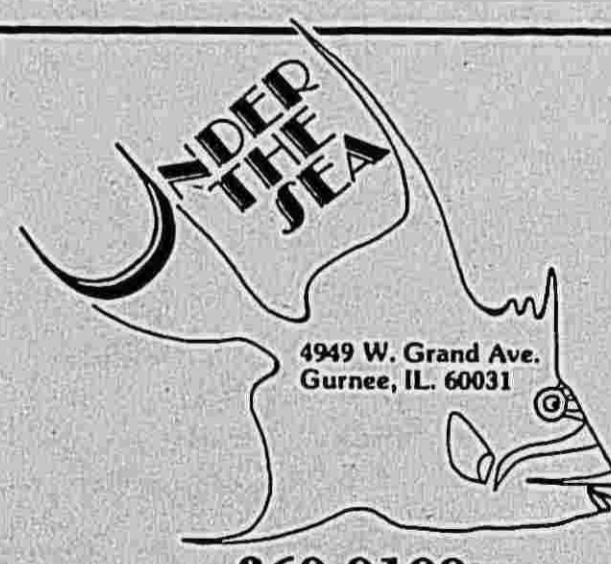
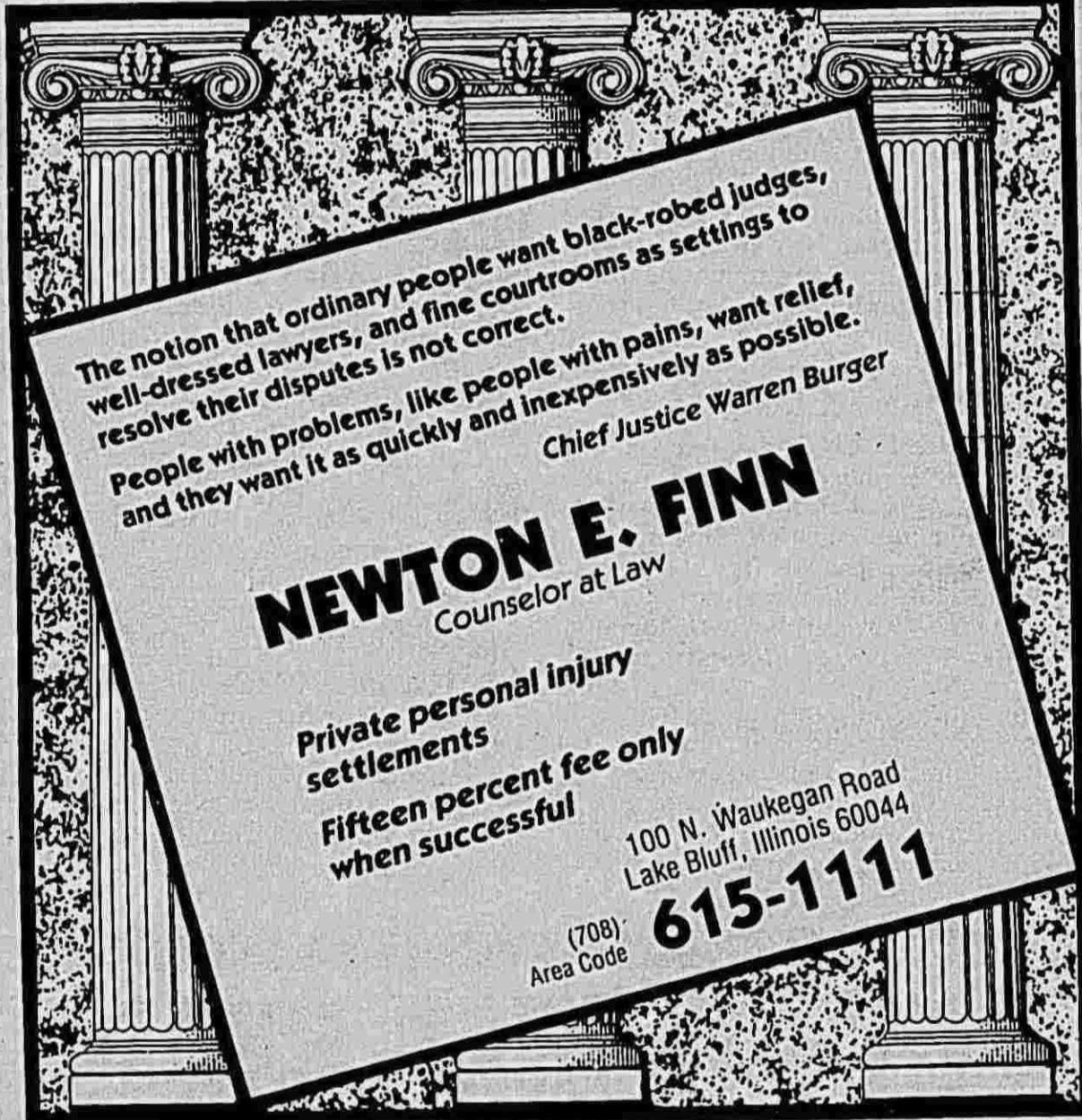


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'Honey II' loses laugh

If great special effects are all you are interested in and little things like an interesting plot and a lot of funny things going on don't necessarily for you a good comedy make, then "Honey I Blew Up the Kid," Walt Disney Studios' sequel to "Honey I Shrunk the Kids," has its moments. The crazy scientist, now working for big business, played again by Rick Moranis and his wife, played by Marcia Strassman, have to deal with another one of his nutty experiments.

Big business is interested in growing larger vegetables etc. to improve their profit margin and in the process, Moranis blows his two-year-old baby-up into Jack-the-Giant-Killer size.

It seems that shrinking people so that their surroundings are giant-sized is funnier than this other way around.

The special effects in the parent film, especially the kids' ride on a giant insect in an effort to get across their yard to their house, was a much funnier premise.

After the first shot of the humungus baby towering over Las Vegas' buildings, the film loses its element of surprise and even the other special effects following are quite predictable and as stilted as the giant baby.

But all the shrinking experiments haven't been forgotten, as Moranis also knocks his teenage son and his girlfriend down a few sizes.

Big Babies and miniature towns and people draw a few yaks, but since a clever script to pull everything together is almost nonexistent, even the special effects cease to amaze and entertain by the middle of the film.

We rate "Honey II" two stars out of five. This one will probably do a good family business when it hits the VCR market.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Giant baby strolls in Las Vegas.

Plenty of musical talent set for Illinois State Fair

There will be plenty of musical talent in the Illinois State Fair line-up set for the week of Aug. 15 to 23.

The return of the popular B-52's and Violent Femmes will take the Grandstand on Aug. 21.

The Beach Boys will perform at the fair for the 13th time. This spirit of cooperation proves why their fans continue to make them one of the fair's most popular acts year after year.

Other popular per-

formers will include Tesla with special guest Fire-House on Aug. 15; Alan Jackson with special guest Diamond Rio on Aug. 17; Miller Lite presents Clint Black on Aug. 19; Hammer on Aug. 20; and Travis Tritt and Tanya Tucker on Aug. 22.

Tickets for all shows are \$13, \$11 and \$9. All shows begin at 8 p.m., except the Beach Boys show which begins at 7 p.m.

Also at the fair on Aug. 22 see USAC Silver Crown

Dirt Champs and Mighty Midgets auto racing. Time trials begin at 10:30 a.m. with the race to follow.

On Aug. 23 Coors/Allen Crowe ARCA Super Car Series auto racing begins with time trials at noon and the race to follow at 2 p.m.

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For further ticket information call the special Illinois State Fair Ticketmaster line at 1(800)659-4242.

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'Buddy Holly Story' returns

If you missed it the first time around, there's a reprieve at hand.

Pegasus Players are staging "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story" at the O'Rourke Center for the Performing Arts in Chicago—weeks after a short but successful national touring company presentation at the Shubert Theater.

Comparisons are inevitable. The current rendition of Alan Janes' musical ode to the late '50s rock 'n' roller features Christopher Eudy in the lead.

Eudy proves himself technically proficient, both as singer and musician. But he's much stiffer on his feet than the nimble Chip Esten was in the earlier production.

And while Eudy occasionally "connects" with his audience, it's not always obvious whether he's having a good time. But he does deliver a mean "Rave On," a touching "Rain in My Heart" and a pleasing "Peggy Sue."

Director Victoria Bussert has tightened the play, omitting, for example, a non-essential scene involving Buddy, his bride-to-be and her aunt.

The set, including a gargantuan, brightly lit jukebox, works well, and the costuming and music direction are as good as the touring company.

"Buddy" will run through Sept. 13. Ticket information is available at (312)271-2638.—by TOM WITOM



Christopher Eudy (center) as Buddy Holly surrounded by the Crickets: Lindsay Jones (left) and John Noyes.

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Northlake Singles dance

All single people over the age of 21 are invited to the Northlake Singles dance on Friday, Aug. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Antioch Golf Club Banquet Room. All ladies admitted free. Call (708)265-1387 for information. Also, the Northlake Singles will hold a Riverboat Gambling Casinos weekend on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23. Call (708)265-1387 for details.

Parents Without Partners

An open to the public dance on Friday, Aug. 14 at Buckley's, Rte. 21 and Rte. 137, Libertyville will be hosted by Parents Without Partners. Music provided by "DJ Bill". Call (708)265-0833 for more information.

SATURDAY

Carnival of cars

The 17th Carnival of Cars and Swap Fair will take place Saturday, Aug. 15 and Sunday, Aug. 16 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Volo Auto Museum, on Rte. 20, Volo. This event will include a collector and crafts swap meet open to antique, classic, sports and muscle cars, as well as cars from the 50's and 60's. For more information call Carol Hoffman at (815)385-8408 or Bill Grams at (815)385-3896.

TUESDAY

Nurse certification

A "Basic Gerontological Review" course will be offered by the College of Lake County nursing and allied health programs for nurses preparing for the American Nurses' Association's basic gerontological nurse certification examination. The course will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Aug. 18 in Room A-246 at CLC's Grayslake campus. The fee is \$36.25 for in-district and \$142.60 for out-of-district residents. For details call (708)223-6601 ext. 2577 or (708)223-3615.

THURSDAY

Blue Lite Singles

Blue Lite Singles will hold their next monthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. For further information and location call (708)623-8257 or (708)662-0354.

Northshore Depressive Association

The Northshore Depressive Association, a self-help, support and educational group for those involved in depression and

Is It a Deal or Travel Scam?

By Jim Warnken, President
North Star Travel, Inc.

Airfare to Hawaii for \$19. A 7 day Caribbean Cruise including airfare for \$199. A week in Florida for two with a cruise thrown in for \$269. Sound too good to be true?

Of course it is. But thousands of bargain seekers have lost millions of dollars to "scam artists" advertising travel deals just like these.

A recent advertisement offered a week long cruise for two for only \$259. This company claimed they "overbought". I found this interesting since travel companies don't "buy" cruise space. They may contract for "x" number of cabins, but the unsold cabins may be canceled for a small fee. I called on this ad and will explain what I found in a moment.

How do you tell a real deal from a fraud? The Illinois Attorney General offers this time honored advice, if it sounds too good to be true.

The biggest tip-off though, and the one I found when calling to claim the \$259 cruise, is the "voucher" scam which works like this.

You're asked for a credit card number to which a "voucher", costing \$25 to \$100, will be charged. This voucher, which is supposed to make you "eligible" for the low cruise price, is actually where these guys make their money. You're then asked to pick three sailing dates. Later you're told those dates are sold out and must pick other dates. This goes on until either you give up or the con artists fold up shop and move on to another scam.

In the few cases where travel is actually provided, you'll either pay much more than the advertised price, or you must purchase some other service which is greatly overpriced. Such was the case with the \$19 Hawaii airfare scam.

The company is now out of business, but, as with most scams, the idea has been carried on by others. To get the \$19 airfare you had to purchase a greatly overpriced hotel package.

Other so called travel deals involve spending a weekend with a high pressure salesman trying to sell you a time share, but that's a story for another column.

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manic depression, will meet Thursday, Aug. 20 at the Youth and Family Counseling, 1585 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Call Duane at (708)356-4390 for more details.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Boat trip

The Christian Singles Group will hold a Lake Geneva boat trip and lunch on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 8 a.m. Meet at Calvary Temple at 8 a.m. to car pool. Boat leaves dock at 10 a.m. Call (708)872-2113 for reservations.

Genealogy course

The College of Lake County Continuing Education Office is offering an eight-week "Beginning Genealogy" course from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Aug. 25 at Wauconda High School. The cost is \$50. Call (708)223-3616 for information.

Knitters guild

The Lake County Knitters Guild will meet at Cook Memorial Public Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. A doll workshop will be presented by Cottage Creations. For information contact Carla Mackey at (815) 657-6364.

Recreational volleyball

The Catholic Alumni Club will be sponsoring a recreational volleyball for single young adults ages 21 to 38 from 6:30 p.m. until sunset on Thursdays in August at Deerpath Park, Cherokee Rd., east of Deerpath Dr. in Vernon Hills. For more information call (312)726-0735.

Blood pressure screening

Free blood pressure screening and recording Monday (Aug 17) in the lobby at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4127 for information.

Friends support group

The CompassionateFriends support group for bereaved parents will meet at Millburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grasslake Rd. in Millburn on Thursday, Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. For information call Victory Memorial Hospital's Pastoral Care Department at (708)360-4014.

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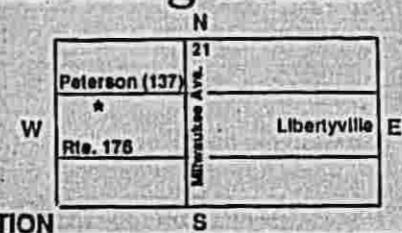
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The United Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 6-5 (9WR) will conduct its fall classes for the boating public in September. Classes for power boaters (basic skills and seamanship), sailors (sailing and seamanship), as well as advance coastal piloting will be taught at Wauconda High School, 555 N. Main St., Wauconda. The power boat and sailing classes will start on Tuesday, Sept. 15, the navigation classes on Thursday, Sept. 10. Class times will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will run approximately 10 to 11 weeks. Registration is through the College of Lake County, (708)433-7884. Book will be purchased by each student the first night of class. Certificates will be issued to all students completing the classes. For more information call Tom or Mary Nelson at (708)639-5318.

Networking exchange

The Networking Exchange is looking for a few good business owners or professionals who wish to increase their leads and contacts in the business world. If interested in increasing contacts and help business multiply, the group will meet on Tuesday (Aug. 25) for lunch at 11:30 a.m. in Mundelein. For more details contact Charmaine Estep at (708)548-1010.

Mammography screenings

Mammography screenings are available at the following location: Victory Memorial Center West, Deep Lake Office Buildings, 850 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$60. Call 1(800)877-xray for an appointment and information.

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THREE NINJAS (PG)

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accept responsibilities early in the week, because you'll want to shed them quickly as the weekend nears. The full moon brings out your wanderlust. And wander you will. Plan on getting what you want emotionally and having an extended celebration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Imagine yourself as a pressure cooker, and you'll know how hot the scenario is this week. Everyone wants you everywhere. You chill out (fortunately) and roll into a wonderful weekend. Do exactly what you want with exactly whom you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You connect on a truly deep level with a partner. A full moon has you sailing off to the heavens and beyond. You never had it this good, and that is only the beginning right now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be more aware of partners right now — where they are coming from and their inner agendas. By taking the back seat, you learn an important piece of info. However, don't agree to anything just now. Accept an invitation this weekend to explore new places.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Take a stand at work and support yourself in getting what you want. Partners and friends all seem rather unstable right now, as the full moon blows into town. The weekend provides many moments of newfound closeness with a friend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Lie back and regain your confidence. A loved one does care deeply. Be more forthright with a co-worker and a difficult work situation. What happens with the full moon (and what finally comes out) tells you what to let go.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Evaluate your foundations, where you are going and what it is you want. Be more playful and lighten up. You may need some time off for rest and relaxation this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Initiate some important talks. You are more grounded than you have been in a long time. Settle in and enjoy the chaos around you. Your more playful side emerges just in time for the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Make the most of the peaceful times, because soon they will be few and far between. You hear news that is rather startling. The roller coaster ride you're on provides you many opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You're on a roll (maybe), if you've been very careful dealing with funds. You can't have everything always, is the lesson of the full moon this week. You spend the weekend talking and getting to know another much better.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Perhaps you've been trying not to say what is really on your mind. Well, it isn't going to continue that way as the full moon accentuates you and those you love. Be prepared to make up for any harsh words said this weekend. And count on another fact: it will cost you.

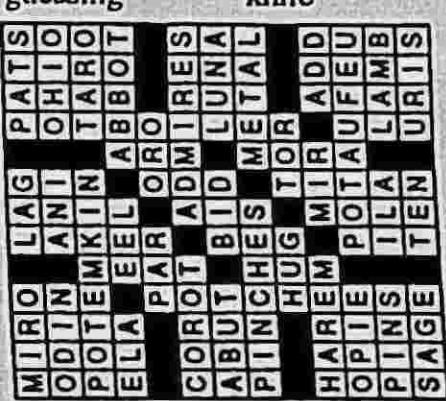
PISCES (February 19-March 20) First you think you have it, and then you think you don't. The proverbial roller coaster slows down early on in the weekend, when the moon beams you into a leadership role. Ask, my dear fish, and you shall receive.

Crossword

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52. Denary	53. He wrote "Trinity"	20. Fortify	38. Brewer's need
33. Small amounts, in cooking	35. Gold or silver	21. Dairy product	39. Samoan seaport
36. Embrace warmly	37. High hill	22. Strange	40. Encircle
38. Seraglio	41. Russian community	23. Surpass	41. Jetty
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Lights flickering for Motown Memories radio show

"This is WKGA, AM and FM, Zion and Waukegan."

Another week of Dusty Motown Memories dawns with the instrumental "Mint Julep" by blind musician Ray Charles.

"Let's get started with the Box Tops, 'The Letter,'" announces disc jockey Harold Bocock, as his hand moves across the braille song list. By Harold's side is Joanne, his wife, tapping her foot to the music. It appears to be just another show, but during this taping a sense of gloom hangs over the studio. "I feel like I'm at somebody's funeral," said Joanne.

Dusty Motown Memories, a '50s and '60s radio show broadcast out of western Waukegan, may soon fade into the realm of memory. Harold needs sponsors to come forth if he is to continue bringing his two-hour show to area listeners.

As Harold, 45, sat and taped what may be his last show, he spoke of some of the obstacles he faced to get to be the DJ he had always wanted to be, and of the fear that his dream may be coming to an end.

Harold was working full-time at Victory Memorial Hospital developing X-rays when he was told that his job would become part-time. As fate might have it, what seemed like a letdown actually spurred Harold to go on to pursue his dream of broadcasting.

Harold was unable to secure funds from the Illinois Department of

Rehabilitation for training, but that didn't stop him from enrolling in the Columbia School of Broadcasting. He took out a \$3,000 loan from the school to pay the tuition, then borrowed money from his parents to pay back the school. He finished the 27-month program in June 1988, after just one year.

Finding a radio station that would take Harold on as a DJ was no easy task. At one Chicago station he was told it didn't take Columbia students. Later he found out that the station had taken in a Columbia student. Harold felt he was discriminated against because he was blind.

One day Harold was flipping through the dials and found WKGA, 1500 on the AM dial. The station's format is mostly Spanish with a handful of English programs including a jazz show, urban contemporary, and gospel.

Harold called the station to find out about job opportunities and was told to send in a demo tape. He recorded the demo tape, sent it to Bob Jeffers, manager/owner, and soon found himself with his own radio show.

While taping the first show, Harold's equipment "blew up." "I had to call a friend for help. He showed up at 2:30 a.m. We ended up using a boom box to record the show. It took from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. to do a two-hour tape," he recalled. Then on April 5, 1992, Harold Bocock and

Dusty Motown Memories made their broadcasting debut.

Harold hasn't made much money from the show. If he sells a 13-week contract for \$300, he gets 25 percent—\$75. Hardly enough to live on, but Harold receives support via the Disabilities Act and wife Joanne who works as a medical transcriber at St. Therese Hospital.

Joanne understands her husband's passion for music and even shares it. She, too, has been blind since birth.

"When you're blind, sometimes the only companion you've got is the radio. You can't always play with the other kids," said Joanne.

Joanne said it grieves her to think of her husband losing his show and the sense of accomplishment it brings him. "My heart hurts for this guy. You feel like you're suspended above a big black hole. You feel like somebody's going to drop the basket and drop you into that black hole."

Joanne and Harold said they would "do anything" to keep the show on the air. But it's harder for them. They can't go door to door looking for sponsors. They get around by cab and that gets expensive.

"It's not that Harold's not able, but he's not able to make all the phone calls. Then there's the idea of having somebody read you the phone book," said Joanne.

Station Manager Bob Jeffers is supportive of

Harold and he believes the show has potential. "These shows can make it, but it's going to take the community to support a local show," said Jeffers. He admits that it's hard to get listeners to come back to AM. WKGA is only available on FM through U.S. Cable.

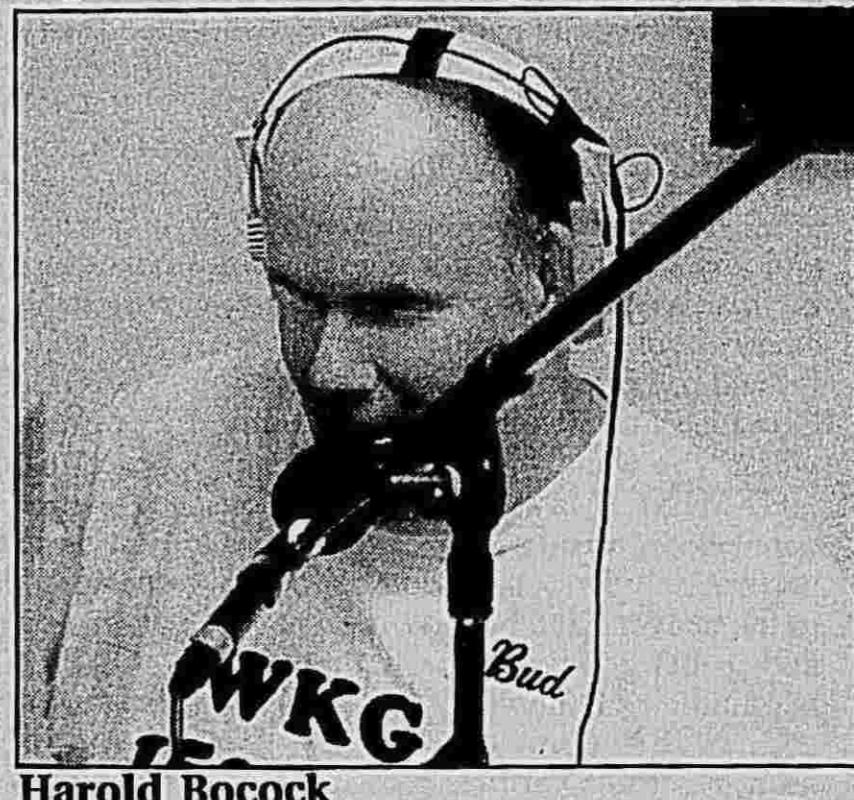
Meanwhile, Jeffers has partners and he can't give away programming time. The Bococks understand this.

"Knowing this could be the last program, I'm not angry," said Harold. "If it were not for Bob Jeffers I wouldn't have had my chance to be in broadcasting at all."

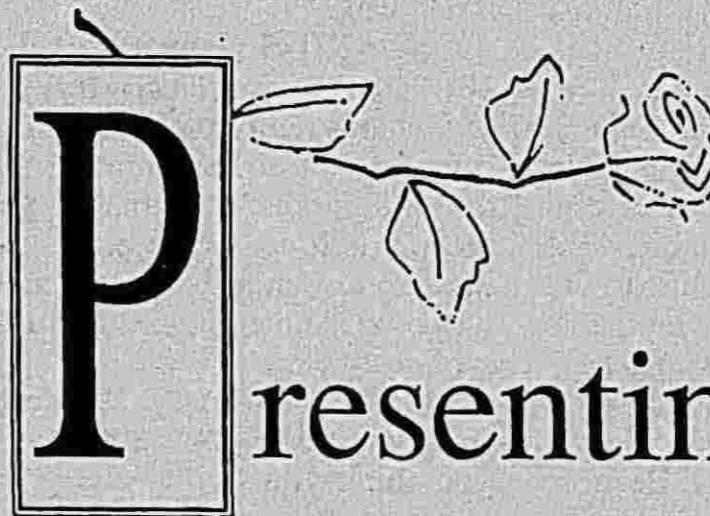
Harold's dream doesn't have to end here. It costs only \$25 to sponsor one two-

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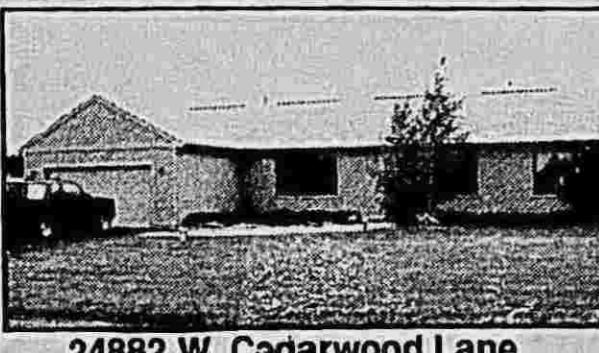
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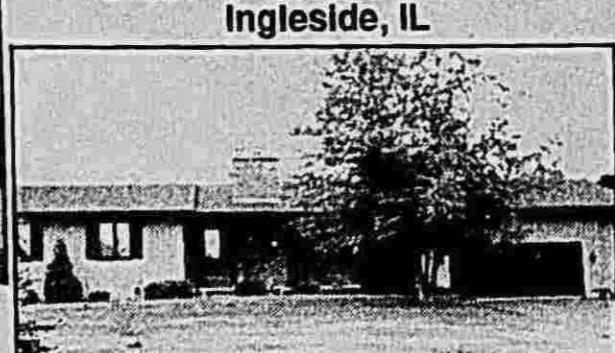
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At left, Pam Ryan surveys picture frames, her cottage industry.



At left, Ray Prucher of Round Lake Beach assembles a frame. Ryan's Round Lake Beach shop sells crafts by Lake County artists, like these cloth dolls, above, made by Terri Watson.

One couple's crafty business move

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

Somewhere between the roar of the emergency room and the crying of her newborn, Pam Ryan felt an urge to turn to gentler pursuits.

A nurse working the night shift at a Racine, Wis. hospital, Ryan took the opportunity of her third child's birth to spend more time on her knack for making craft items, a hobby that had long been a love of hers.

"I was stuck on the night shift," Ryan said. "With the kids, I just couldn't handle third shift anymore. I started this just to keep me busy and supplement our income."

So Ryan went down to the basement in her Brighton, Wis., home and put together the fancy picture frames she liked to create, frames for special occasion like weddings, covered with padding and wrapped in satin like the sort that wedding dress themselves are made of.

But Ryan's hobby grew into a new line of work for her, and soon for her husband Dan as well. Making, distributing and selling crafts took Ryan out of the emergency room and took her and Dan out of Wisconsin and into Lake County. It continues to grow for them, with a new shop in Round Lake Beach. An exhibition this weekend in Crystal Lake should indicate how far they've come from the basement days. The show at the Commons Shopping Center, at U.S. Route 14 and Teckler Blvd., runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. Sunday.

Ryan was by no means the only person making cloth-covered frames and photo albums. But when she had shown her work at area crafts shows, she received encouragement. "People kept commenting on the quality, saying they hadn't seen pieces with such high quality."

"My husband said, let's see what we can do with that," Pam said. "My husband, he's the salesman."

With their business, the Ryans act as two halves of the same brain. Pam is the creative mind; Dan is the businessman.

"And that's the way I like it," Pam said, laughing. "I'm no good with sales. Just put me in a corner and let me make my stuff."

Dan proposed they start a factory to mass-produce the frames, later branching out to distribution of general craft supplies. Looking for a location for the shop, the Ryans needed a spot in between Brighton and Palatine, where Dan was raised, where he is parents lived, and where his father would have to commute from to be involved in the business. Lake County was the place, and in the Round Lake area, the price of rent was right. They opened Memories Arts and Crafts Supplies in Round Lake in 1985.

A number of area artisans are doubtless glad that the Ryans made their move. In January they expanded from a small-scale factory to a showroom, moving their Memories at 1193 N. Cedar Lake Road in Round Lake Beach. Now craftmakers from around the county have their work

showcased at the shop.

Now Memories produces 20 to 30 items a day, apart from their distributing business. Dan Ryan says he believes interest in crafts has picked up throughout the county in the seven year Memories has been operating.

Pam's dad Neil Shane came up with an innovation of his own: craft items geared for men. The Memories shop offers frames and photo albums designed for photos and memorabilia from military duty or hunting and fishing trip photos, lined with fabric in camouflage patterns or illustrated with wildlife vignettes.

Dan Ryan may not be a crafter at heart. But he understands what makes them special.

"They just use their imagination and create something, either for practical use or to beautify the buyer's house," he said.

What sets crafts apart from mass-produced gifts one finds in a mall is that the buyer knows each item is unique. To prove it, craftmakers can even take requests, customizing items to coordinate colors or fabrics.

"You walk into a normal gift store, and either you like and you buy it, or you don't and you leave," Dan Ryan said. "Here, if you want it to make your kitchen, most of the crafters will take special orders."

Walk around the Memories shop with its variety of offerings and you can see what he means.

Terri Watson of Round Lake Beach makes cloth dolls, such as the man with

the handlebar mustache reading the newspaper in his nightshirt and the kid with the "Da Bears" jersey. Marge Cox of Wildwood makes baskets ornately decorated with jumbo ribbons.

Amy Gratta of Libertyville makes miniature fruit baskets—watermelon slices and bunches of grapes of kiln-baked clay. Sandy Alsparger of Round Lake Park makes oven-baked air fresheners—heart-shaped, fragrant cinnamon cookies wrapped in lace. Shirley Modes of Mundelein makes miniature ceramic animals with heartwarming faces.

Barb Coughlin of Wildwood makes Teddy bears dressed in tutus and sitting on music boxes. And Diane Ulrich of Island Lake makes ceramic bric-a-bracs on a Southwest theme, such as cacti, Indian women and cattle skulls.

Although they approach their business with different philosophy, the Ryans agree on one thing: When they make what they sell, they make their own decisions.

"I get to express myself, and I can make what I want to make," Pam Ryan said. "Like if I get tired one thing, I'll try something else. If I get tired of a particular fabric, I'll get a new one, and I'll be like a kid in a candy shop all over again."

"Being able to make our own products lets us control our own lives," said Dan Ryan. "The more we work, the more money we make. But we're not obligated."

"And I'll say one thing," Pam added, "it's a lot less nerve-wracking than working in the emergency room."

Business Briefs

Loan arranged for new center

North Chicago—A permanent loan for \$1.55 million has been arranged by Baird & Warner's real estate finance group for a new distribution center that has been leased by Maxell Corp. of America, the world's largest distributor of audio tapes, in Waukegan.

Maxell, a wholly owned subsidiary of Hitachi Ltd., is relocating from a smaller facility in Northbrook to a building at Amhurst Lake, an upscale business park whose tenants include Abbott Labs, Baxter Corp. and the Chicago Bears.

The recently completed building is about 40,000 square feet with 2,400 square feet of office space. Features include 28-1/2-foot clear ceiling

heights, four depressed loading docks and 44 parking spaces on a total lot size of more than 87,000 square feet.

Baxter reports second-quarter

Deefield—Baxter International today reported record second-quarter sales of \$2.4 billion, a 10 percent increase over sales in the second quarter of 1991. Net income rose 11 percent to \$156 million. Earnings per common share were 56 cents, an increase of 17 percent over the year-earlier period.

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dio/telephone technology, incoming telephone messages are sent by radio to a miniature recorder that can be carried anywhere—in cars, on boats, planes, at lunch, etc. When a call is received, the recorder, which measures about three inches by two inches and weighs just 6.5 ounces, beeps or vibrates to indicate an incoming call. The message then can be played on the recorder immediately or replayed in private. The system currently operates in the north and northwestern suburbs.

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Pocketvoice, which has offices in Glenview and Waukegan, is the brain child of Jack Fedell and Cedric Adams, former Motorola employees with a combined 43 years in the paging and radio telephone business.

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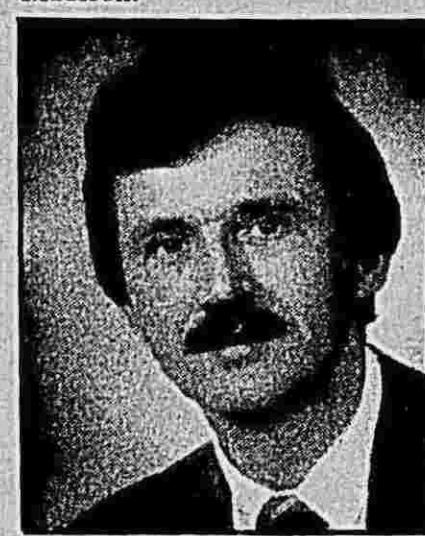
Pam Hideriotis

Century 21 Kreuser and Scier associate Pam Hideriotis topped the 2 million mark in 1992 sales in June. A perennial top producer, Hideriotis also leads the office in unit sales and listings taken for the first half of 1992. Hideriotis (also known as P" Pam Hi") and her husband, Jim, live in Antioch.

Dorothy Mueller

Regency Inn, 350 Highway 173, Antioch, now in its fourth year of operation, announces a staff addition. Jack Dupre, Jr. motel owner has appointed an experienced public relations rep, Dorothy Mueller, to handle public relations, advertising, promotions and marketing. Previously, Mueller, in her considerable years in this field, has worked in several ad agencies, TV, radio,

totally handling such accounts for innumerable companies and organizations such as Wisconsin Dells; State of Wisconsin Recreational Division; Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce; Cherokee Park, Madison; and Edgewater Hotel, Madison.



Rudy Popovich

Rudy Popovich of Popovich Photography of Gurnee, has earned prestigious recognition from his fellow Professional Photographers by having two of his works accepted for display in the 101 International Exposition of Professional Photography. The winning entries, a portrait titled "Reflecting on a dream" of Susan Prochnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prochnow of Wadsworth and the Wedding Album of Derck and Linda Londo of Gurnee. Popovich received the

additional honor by having the wedding album of Derck and Linda Londo, also selected for display in the International Traveling Loan Collection demonstrates the highest level of photographic achievement in wedding photography. In recognition of the achievement, PP of A members receive a merit award for each winning entry, which can be applied toward the Master of Photography degree.



Scott P. O'Sullivan

Scott Patrick O'Sullivan has been appointed a loan officer by the Board of Directors of Lakeland Community Bank. O'Sullivan is a graduate of Carmel High School, Mundelein and Barat College, Lake Forest with a degree in business administration.

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Appropriately, this year's home show is dubbed "The Parade of Thoroughbreds" and many of the homes are decorated with an

equestrian theme. Nickels and Dimes Farm was previously known for its championship thoroughbreds.

Browsers will find the Normandy French-inspired Triple Crown built by Orren Pickell Builders, the classic country Ascot by Interlaken Construction, and the French country manor Percheron by Traditional Homes, Inc.

Other homes featured are The Churchill

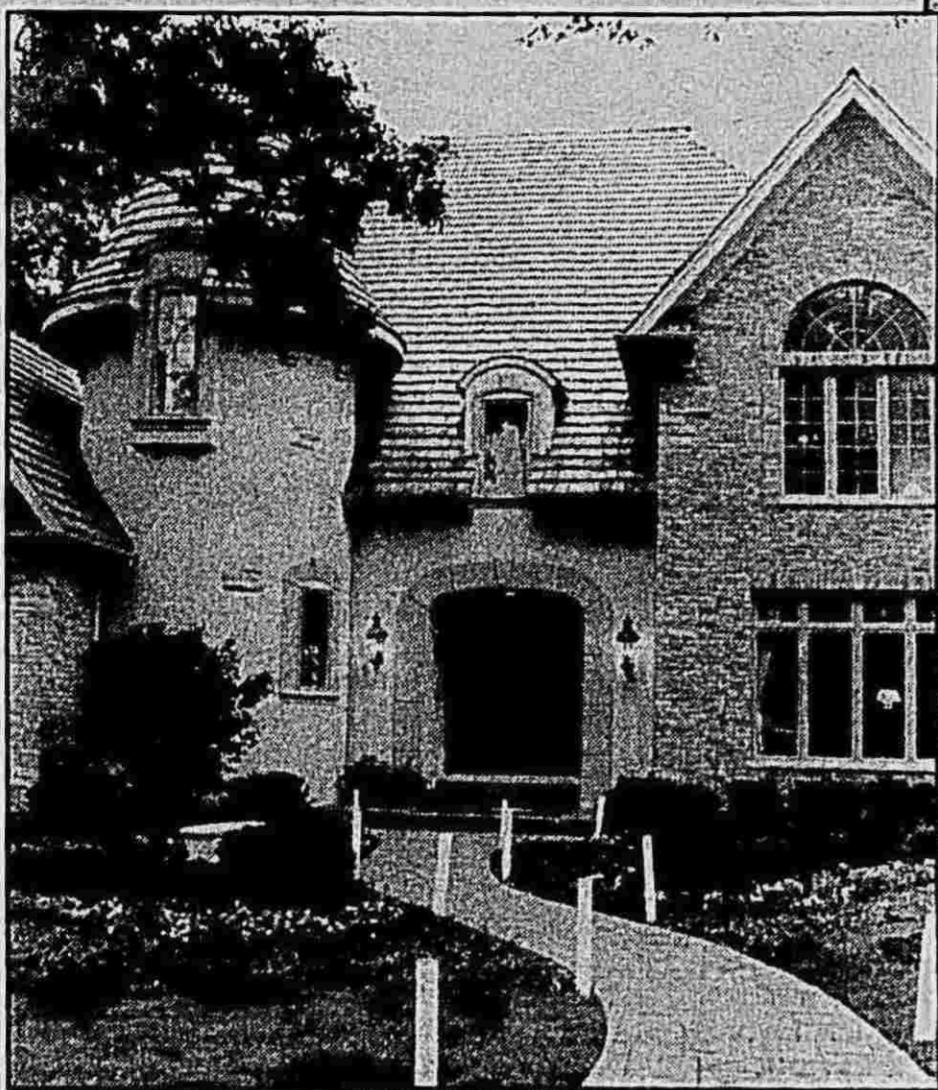
by New Tradition Homes, The Greenbriar by Henderson Homes, Inc.; Strike the Gold by Richter Builders and the Legend and the Lancaster by Chic Martin Signature Homes, Inc.

The Parade of Homes is cosponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago and the Home Builders Association of Lake County. It runs through Aug. 23, weekdays and weekends,

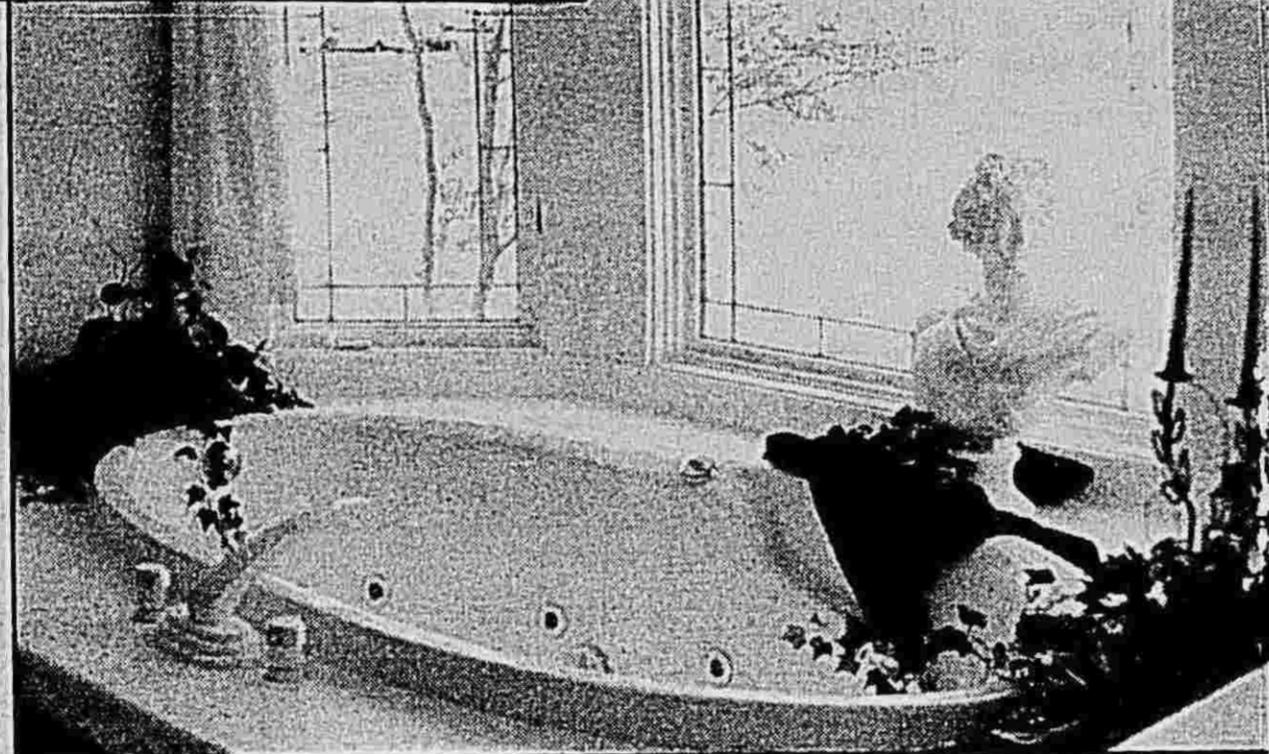
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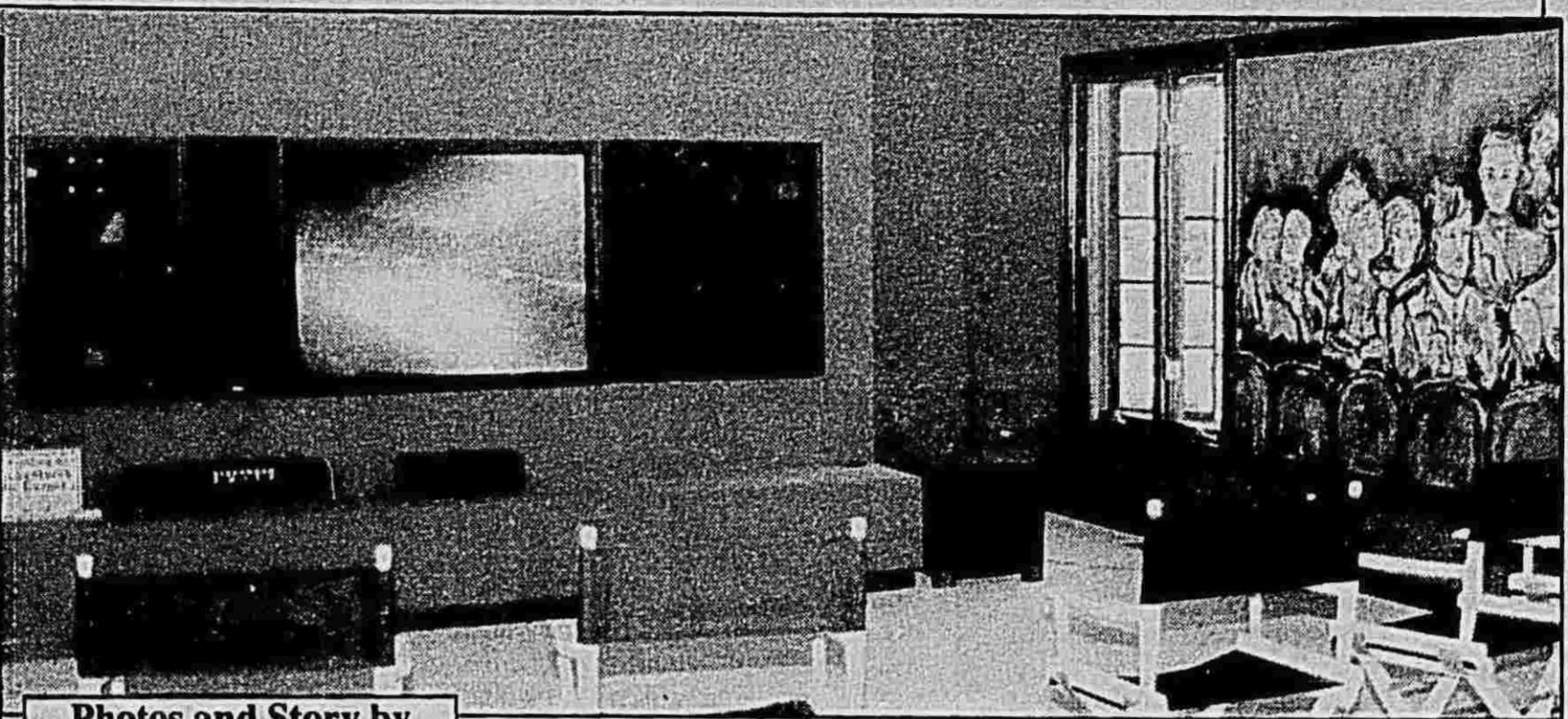
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A winding path leads to the entrance of the Triple Crown, built by Orren Pickell Builders, Inc. Those who enter will find a chandelier suspended from a ceiling medallion, plus a grand circular staircase, the curve of which is mirrored by the second-floor hallway.

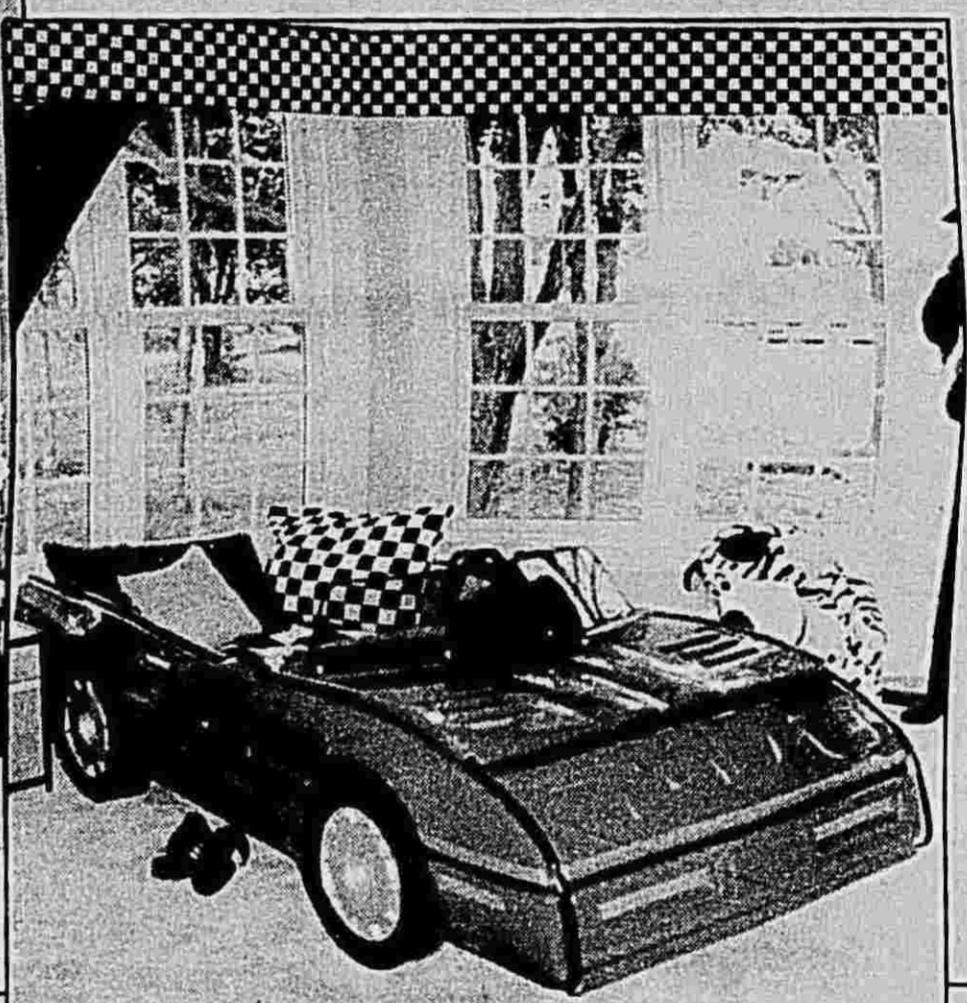


This Percheron offers a classically-styled bathroom inviting one to bathe in the midst of luxury.



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The media room, above, complete with state of the art electronic components and a built-in, big-screen television is the crowning touch to the Churchill. Below, some small child will have sweet Corvette dreams at the Greenbriar.



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Traditional practices can solve modern problems

Planting and caring for green plants, both indoors and out, offers plenty of opportunities to contribute to a better environment. According to the American Forestry Association, if every American planted two trees, those trees, when mature, would remove 18 million tons of carbon dioxide from the air and save everyone \$9 billion in heating and cooling costs annually.

It stands to reason that the world would be a much better place if everyone spent more time gardening. The best part is, you don't have to be a rocket scientist to do the right thing in the garden. It's basically common sense.

Common sense gardening, both indoors and out, can make a meaningful difference in the quality of your own personal environment and that of the whole planet. The keys to environmental responsibility are, for the most part, simple, traditional ideas like thrift, moderation, recycling, and making little go a long way.

Integrated pest management

Sounds technical and complicated, but what integrated pest management really means is "think before you spray."

The mere sight of a bug used to send some gardeners running for the Flit gun.

Fact is, we can live with a few bugs. Many are actually beneficial. And the ones that do real damage can usually be dealt with non-toxically.

Large, plant-eating bugs like the tomato horn worm can be hand-picked. Trap slugs by leaving a saucer of beer, or an overturned grapefruit half in the garden overnight. Soft bodied plant suckers like aphids and white flies can be controlled by spraying with homemade or commercial soap solution.

In general, keep things neat, so pests have fewer spots to hide. Healthy, well-grown gardens, lawns and house plants will resist pests. Finally, if you must resort to a pesticide, use it with care and exactly according the directions on the label.

A sensible approach to plant food

Garden center shelves are filled with new "natural, organic" products. Total organic gardening, while an admirable goal, requires an enormous commitment of time and energy, and may be impractical for you. Organic fertilizers, mostly based on manure or compost, tend to be good soil im-

provers, but poor sources of nutrients.

Dr. Roy Flannery, a professor of horticulture at Rutgers University, has spent years studying organic vs. synthetic fertilizers. He says "water soluble fertilizer, as a source of nutrients makes far more sense in terms of time labor and cost—and plants respond to it better."

Flannery also points out that water soluble fertilizer is environmentally sound because it's applied in a very dilute solution that plants absorb and use immediately, leaving no residue behind. Soil improvement, he says, is best accomplished using purchased or homemade amendments like compost.

Making your own brown gold

Compost, simple decomposed vegetable matter, is the world's best soil improver. In Australia, where leaves and grass clippings are banned from landfills, everyone composts.

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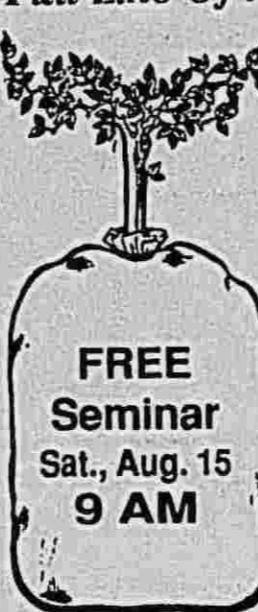
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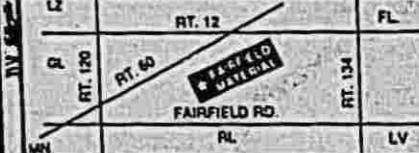


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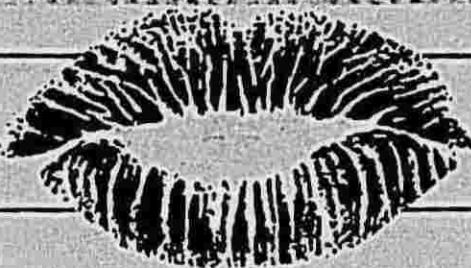


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great. I have lived other places and none of their services or programs can compare. My family and I feel fortunate we have such a great park district. I know that many people are angry at the trustee who said that he would like to do away with the park district. Do you think that I would trust him and others like him to decide my taxes on a home rule policy? No way!

Thanks for get well wishes

Hi, first of all I would like to extend a warm and loving thank you to my husband for supporting me through my diabetes and the birth of our two daughters. Thank you very much to our two families for supporting us the way that they have. I really appreciate all the help you have given me. You are all in my thoughts and prayers. Bye.

Rock and Roll can't live on

It is time that we did something about the horrible Rock and Roll music and the blasts of unknown quantities of volume all over. There isn't even an FM station in the Chicago area that plays nice elevator music that you can listen to in the office. Why has this awful music taken over? Can't we get back to the great sounds of Big Band? The nice quiet music that people can listen to instead of the sexually orientated tunes that blast? Even the health club has it blaring. You can't change clothes without that trash.

Where are my sewers and water?

I have lived near Little Silver Lake in Antioch for over 15 years and have paid taxes faithfully all of those years. I want to know when the Antioch village board is going to get around to putting in sewer and water in this area. I see the village running the sewage and water miles and miles to give service to new developments that have not paid one cent in taxes. Since Little Silver Lake is the water source for Sequoia Creek, which supplies much water for Antioch, it makes sense to put the sewers in. Thank you.

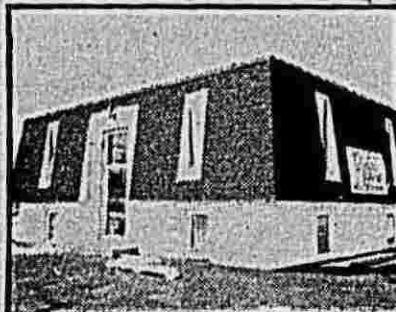
If poor, don't waste money

Hi, I am from Lindenhurst. And I am sick and tired of people crying that they are poor and crying that they are broke. They go out to dinner every week, they wear the best cologne, they wear the best clothes, they smoke two cartons of cigarettes a week. They have to have a job that they only have to work certain hours a week and certain hours a day. It gets a little annoying when you always hear how "we don't have any money" and "we can't pay our bills." These are the people that spend what little money that they have and won't get up off their rear ends and get a job until they find a job they like. Please, don't complain. Thanks a lot. Bye-bye.

Coupons not deducted

I really have a gripe. This happens to me constantly. But, I am going to tell you what happened to me at the 15 item check-out counter at the grocery store. When I checked out, I did not think that I spent as much as I was charged. I just knew what my merchandise would be. So, when she checked me out I asked her where my receipt was. And the girl said that it was in one of my bags, not talking very nice. So, I went and sat on the bench. I was not about to go home and then have to go back again. I am 75-years-old. Sure enough, I checked my items. You know how they have that buy one get one for nothing? Well, I gave them my coupon, but she never took it off. I went back to her and she said, in not a very nice tone, "Oh, go to the desk there. They will give you the money back!" There were three girls there, all talking. Finally, I asked for help. Well, one of them came and she looked at it. And she gave me the \$3.18. And then I asked for the tax and she gave me \$.03. For tax? I know that it is 6.5 percent. No one said they were sorry. I am very angry. So, that's my gripe. This is why I am complaining. I wish more people would look at their receipts. Thank you very much for listening to me. Bye.

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Talent was joke

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Kids are not weapons

The topic is about abortion and gun control. Watching the news, I was disgusted watching children protest abortion and being arrested. The parents, they worry about the unborn while jeopardizing their own born. Also, in the schools, using the children against gun control. It was stated that 46 percent were for it. What

the hell is going on, using children in political issues that they don't understand? It is brainwashing! We'd better investigate before we all become sheep. I'm from Antioch. So let's hope we can do something about it and let them learn their ABC's.

Turnout was weak

Hello. I realize that Fox Lake depends on tourism. But, last night after packing up my three small children, blankets, snacks and traveled 30 miles, we can't tell you how disappointed we were with your front page ad for the Venetian Night Boat Parade. What happened to the other estimated 38 boats? My admiration goes out to the 12 boats and the police who did participate. But, where did they come up with these figures? It was a wasted night. Thank you very much, Antioch.

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As of late, parents are often advised by those knowledgeable in regards to child care to make sure that their children enroll in what is now defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children as a developmentally appropriate preschool. Just what is developmentally appropriate and why is it important for children to attend such a setting?

A developmentally appropriate preschool is simply a preschool that offers curriculum (learning) and guidance (discipline) practices that are "age appropriate" and "individual appropriate" for each child who participates. A developmentally appropriate nursery school or day care center is not a setting that permits children to merely play (although play is the avenue through which children best learn); nor is it a setting that permits children to engage in any type of behavior they desire.

Parents need to know As a parent you surely wish that a preschool experience would offer your child opportunities that would prepare them for academic skills that

will be needed in Kindergarten or first grade. You probably also hope that among other things, your child will learn to cooperate with others, develop friends, and follow directions. As a result of this desire, such parents are tempted to select preschools that put great emphasis on teaching the letters of the alphabet, numerals and other factual information, as well as practice a set disciplinary approach when teaching children to follow societal rules.

The truth is, a focus on specific learning tasks goes against the natural mode of learning of the young child. David Elkind, the author of "The Miseducation of Children: Superkids at Risk," who has spent years working with and observing preschoolers as well as researching what is good for them, points out the short and long term risks that are associated with exposing children to formal instruction too soon.

Short term

risks include fatigue, eating or sleeping disorders and possible decreased efficiency. Long term risks refer to such occurrences as potential harm to the child's motivation and loss of opportunity to learn since the child learns best through modeling and verbal interaction. The developmentally appropriate setting

Developmentally appropriate settings have teachers who prepare the environment for children to learn through active exploration and interaction between themselves and other children. Developmentally appropriate practicing teachers use real objects from the environment that stimulate the child's interest and push the child beyond what the child might learn if

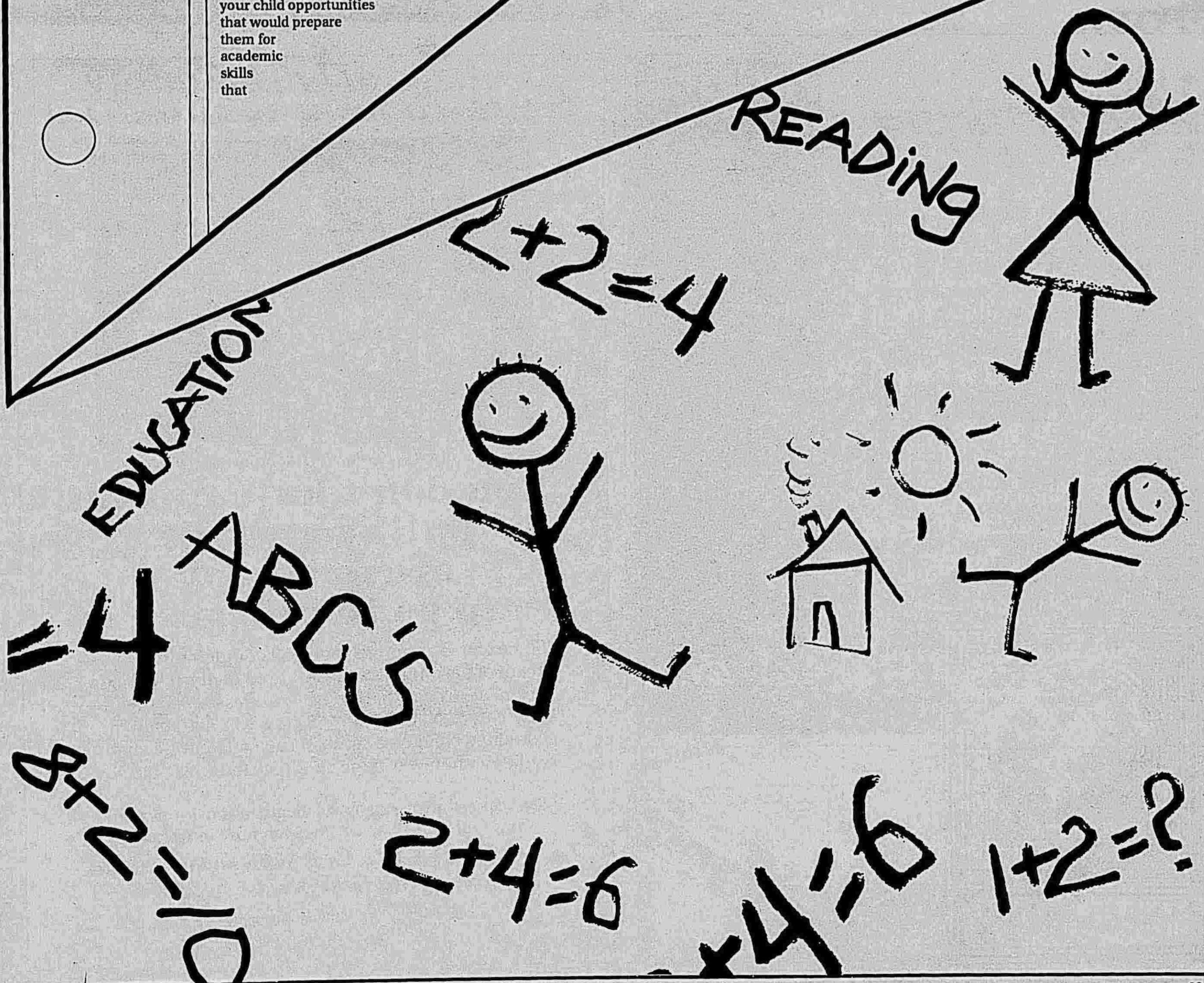
merely exposed to such information as letters or numerals. This is an example of how you as a parent might recognize an appropriate experience:

Upon entering the preschool, a table of toy dinosaur models with sand, rocks and water might be visible. The names of the dinosaurs could be printed on lined sentence strip (using the print type that children will be required to reproduce once in a Kindergarten setting) and placed next to the individual dinosaurs. The children will be allowed to approach the table and the preschool teacher will introduce the dinosaurs by name, pointing out the number of models on the table as well as the beginning letter (and sound of that letter) and the

word dinosaur. Suddenly, one or more of the children might imitate the behavior of dinosaurs, dramatizing the movement of the prehistoric animals and perhaps singing a song that the teacher has taught at an earlier group time. All children could be allowed to use tablet paper and large pencils to begin copying symbols or framing the letter "D" (d) if they desire.

The previously mentioned type of activity creates an atmosphere in which children practice engaging in communication using oral language and as a result, learn the needed skills of cooperation and responsibility. The children are naturally required to take turns, using the dinosaurs and learn to speak to others in a respectful manner.

Support your preschool teachers in offering learning opportunities designed for young children.—by SUE MILES



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Good beginnings do make a difference

The theme "Good Beginnings Never End" was adopted by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County because the Coalition believes that with good, early, childhood beginnings, we can reduce the many problems in our society.

Our logo, joining hands, represents the

collaborative effort needed to achieve a goal of good beginnings for all children. When we utilize the forces of the business community, parents, teachers/providers, policy makers/legislators, all working in a united way, we will make a difference. High quality costs. Poor quality costs more.

The Coalition's energies have focused on quality care as the primary issue to be addressed. During the past three years, the Coalition, comprised of more than twenty-five agencies and individuals, has emphasized this theme, while implementing advocacy/awareness campaigns, such as the:

- Employer's Business Round Table - workshop
- Week of the Young Child - parent education and celebration of children
- a committee to develop guidelines for inter-generational care

- a research project to evaluate the nutrition for children who participate in full time child care
- a video for a local community on their specific child care resources and needs.

We are a not-for-profit organization. We look forward to expanding our advocacy role to ensure

high quality care for all children in Lake County and becoming the leader in Illinois.

For more information, contact the Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035. — by BARBARA HALEY, president

'Good Beginnings Never End'

In conjunction with the Child Care Coalition of Lake County, we are proud to publish this very special section to help raise consciousness of the adult community regarding quality child care.

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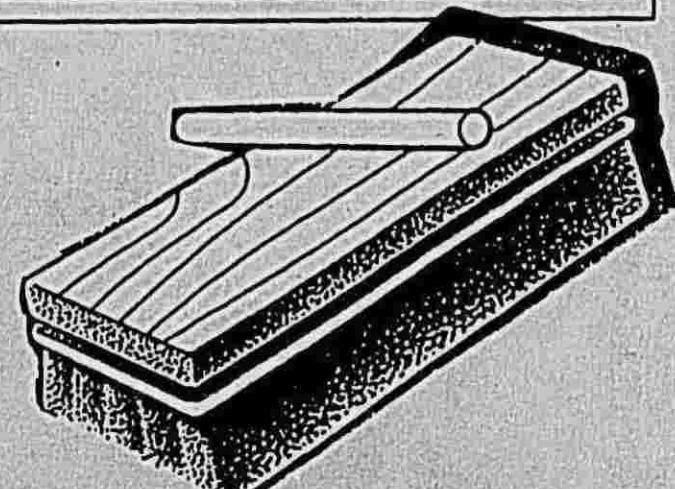
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Plan special circus night for day care children

Circus Vargas is excited to return to Lakehurst Mall on Sept. 14 to 17.

As a very special part of this event, Lakehurst Mall in conjunction with the Directors Network of Lake County is providing every Lake County day

care center with free children's admission tickets to Circus Vargas the evening of Sept. 14.

Additionally two children have been selected as guest clowns for Sept. 14. They will have their make-up put on by clowns from circus

Vargas and will be introduced at the beginning of the evening.

For additional information on Circus Vargas and how to get free childrens admission tickets for the Sept. 14 evening show, contact (708)578-9311.

Prevent sexual abuse of children

The Lake County Health Dept. and the Waukegan Police Dept. are co-sponsoring a new class called "A Touchy Subject," intended to help parents of pre-schoolers prevent the sexual abuse of their children. A short film will be shown, then parents will learn about the

normal developmental stages of children and how to bring up the subject without frightening their youngsters. Parents will also learn what signs to look for in a child who is being abused.

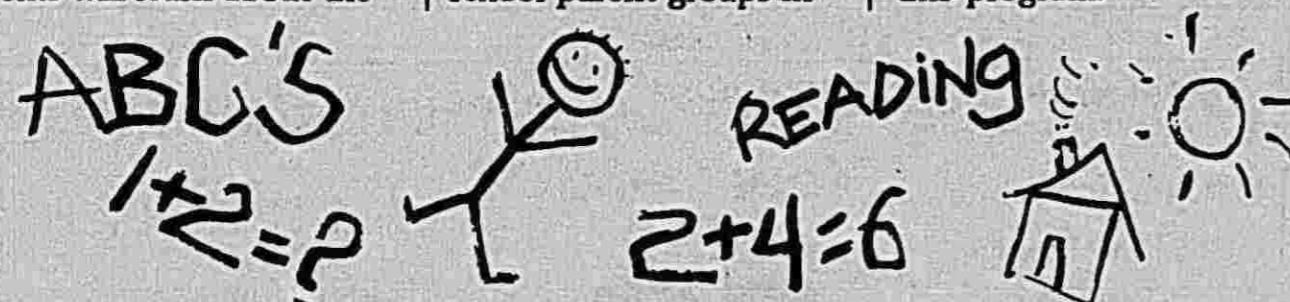
All day-care and pre-school parent groups in

Lake County are invited to request this program for their schools.

Presentations are scheduled to begin in September. Call Sharon Doney at the Health Dept. at (708)360-6716 or (708)360-6753 to arrange this program.



Pictured from left to right: Peg LaFond, manager of Lakehurst Mall, Brice Hoagland and Edward Duty, students from Busy Bee Children's Center and Circus Vargas guest clowns and Sue LoSavo, director of Busy Bee Children's Center and chairperson of the directors Network of Lake County.



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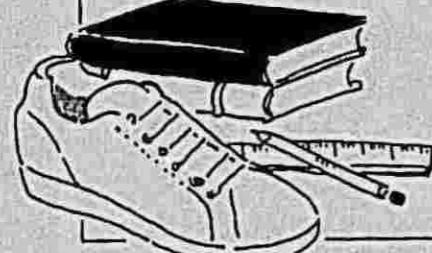
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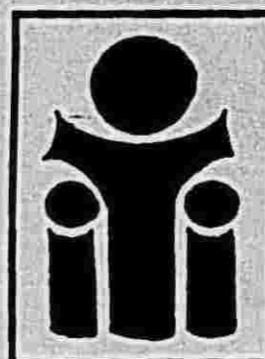
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Developing a life-time of good eating habits

Good nutrition and the development of good eating habits starts from birth and becomes a life-long quest.

For some parents and care takers of children, the hardest part of good nutrition is getting a child to eat what you know is good for them. Proper nutrition is a habit that is learned through watching the examples of others and through experience.

James and Janet Scharnell of Quality Catering, Inc., in Lake Villa, has been servicing Lake County day care centers for over 15 years. "We discovered some years ago that more children recognize Ronald McDonald than Santa Claus," said James Scharnell. "But convenience comes at a

high cost. Too many children are eating empty calories found in fast food."

To combat what he terms "being out-advertised" by fast-food chains, Scharnell has developed a Nutrition Information Program for the 50 day care centers he services and the parents of their children. Along with the monthly menu, he highlights two or three important vitamins and minerals and explains why they are good for a child and important to their growth. Through his program, kids get to know Vitamin D- "The Sunshine Guy" and Sodium "The Salty Dude."

"I believe if you expose kids at an early age and over a period of time to good nutrition they will

understand what they need to eat to get the proper nutrition," Scharnell said. "They may not be jumping up and down over nutrition but they will recognize it if given to them in a meaningful way. The only way to know good nutrition is to be exposed to it."

Walter Warlyn, Director of Plum Catering believes that its how you present food to kids that makes a difference. "I believe if you put good food in front of a kid, they will like it," said Warlyn. Plum Catering provides food service to more than 100 day cares in the Chicago metropolitan area and has made expanding to serving Lake County facilities in the last couple

of years. Warlyn believes that children's diets should consist of required proteins, a complex carbohydrate at each meal

and should be light on red meat. "When we do use a red meat, we use very lean, choice meat," he said. He also restricts his

menu to fresh fruit for dessert items and offers not cakes or cookies in his menu planning.—by RHONDA VINVANT

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Lakeland
Newspapers

Veterans child care center celebrates 15 years

The Paul K. Kennedy Child Care Center at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in North Chicago will celebrate its 15th anniversary at 3 p.m. Aug. 14 at the center.

The public is invited to an ice cream social by center officials.



Florida Duffie, head infant teacher at the Kennedy Child Care Center in North Chicago cares for an infant.

The center was established in 1977 for VA employees to have a place for their children while working. It was the first of all VA centers nationwide to become established.

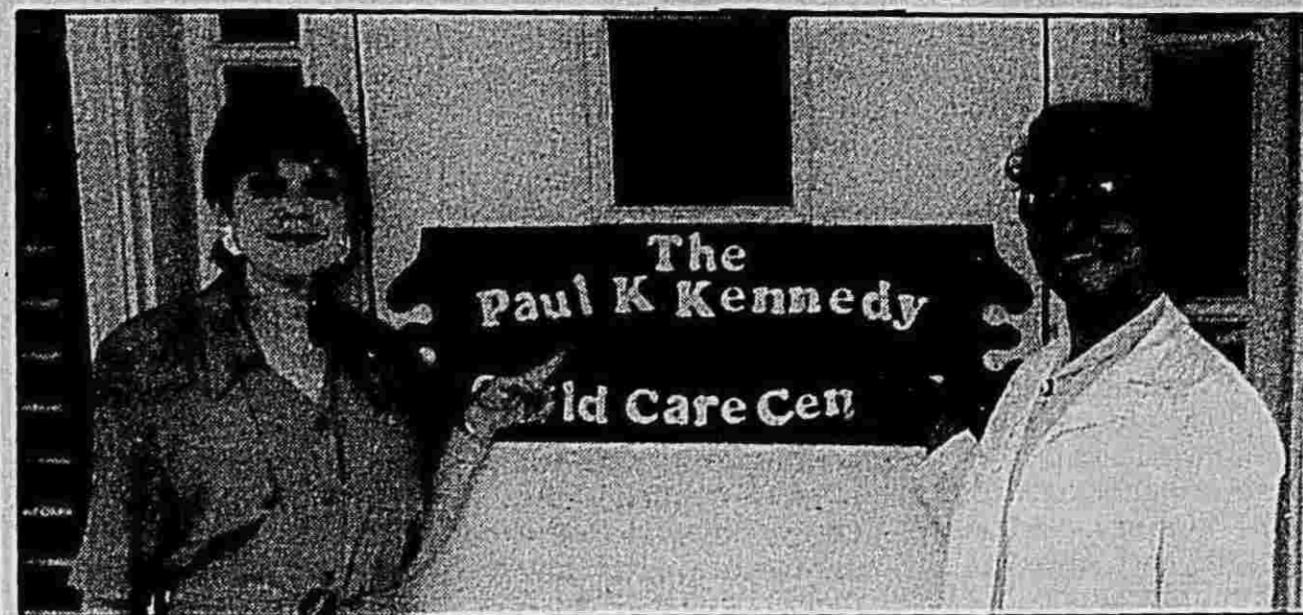
Currently serving children ages six weeks through kindergarten, there is a summer camp program for school-age children.

With an annual turnover of staff nationwide at 50 percent, Kennedy Center official said "they were proud of the longevity of its teachers."

Waukegan residents Cora Bradford and Elizabeth Dixon have worked at the center since it opened. Florida Duffie, also a Waukegan resident and mother of 14, is the head infant teacher and has worked at the center since 1978.

Executive Director Charlene Ackerman has headed the center since 1985 and was responsible for the move into its current location.

In spring 1991, the center gained accreditation from the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The academy is located in Washington, D.C.



Pictured at left, Executive Director Charlene Ackerman head of center since 1985 is shown with infant teacher Cora Bradford of Waukegan who has been with the center since 1978.

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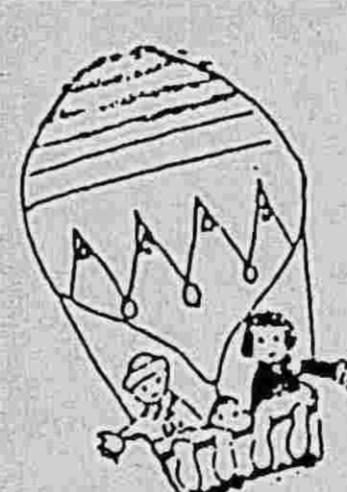
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These are a sample of the calls the Child Care Resource and Referral at the YWCA of Lake County receives each day. As a community service for residents of Lake and McHenry Counties, the 1-800-CHILD76 toll free

number is available to serve parents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

Parents receive information on child care options, cost, programming, accreditation and licensing as well as actual referrals. The fee for the service is on a sliding scale according to income and covers a fraction of the cost of the service. The fee entitles the parent to use the service for 12 months.

In the past year 1,900 families were served in Lake and McHenry

Counties. This represents 2,612 children. Forty-five percent of these children needing care were infants and toddlers, 31 percent were preschoolers and 21 percent were school-age children.

There is a shortage of child care in both counties, especially for infant and school-age child care. In order to increase the supply of child care, the Child Care Resource and Referral works with other agencies, schools, community groups and employers to encourage and plan the development of

additional programs.

Child care providers are able to locate training opportunities through the Child Care Resource and Referral program. Training on "How to Start a Child Care Home," CPR/First Aid, infant care, child development and the business aspects of child care are available at location in both counties. Providers of child care are also supported by Toy and Equipment Lending Libraries, quarterly newsletters, child care associations and conferences.

Many providers of child care are not aware of licensing regulations in Illinois. Anyone providing child care for more than one family should check into licensing regulations. For licensing information call the Lake Villa field office of the Dept. of Children and Family Services at (708)356-1011.

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Parents speak out to change early childhood education

More parents today appreciate and know the importance of speaking out in ways which will affect change in the field of early childhood education. Yet the need for advocacy is greater than ever.

Parents more than anyone else have a long-term commitment to the needs of children. They have a special right to speak out and be heard.

Advocacy begins on the forefront, in the community, and with other parents. As parents become involved with their own children's in-

terests and activities, they develop a sense of what is needed. Through participation in educational and developmental programs, parents can influence the process. When a parent takes the time to express concern, offer assistance, and ask questions, they become informed, active and effective. In short, they begin to influence policies and decision making.

It is every parent's right and responsibility to become involved in children's issues. It is important for concern to reach beyond their own pro-

grams to other children and families. Community leaders, employees, and elected officials represent community needs. Impress upon them the issues of children and families. You are not alone. Parents have a powerful influence and what you do can make your community attuned to children's needs.

Advocacy is speaking out for children and families, and the future depends on it! If you care...here's how

- Speak out and express concerns to employers, community

members and elected officials.

- Become familiar with community services and issues. Find out who to contact.
- Get acquainted and keep in touch with interest groups and policy makers.

• Become involved at all levels of communication. Share opinions with other parents and parent

groups.

- Encourage employers to assist families with young children by providing flexible scheduling, parental leaves and child care assistance.
- Develop strategies for improving the quality of life for all children.
- Support child care professionals in their campaign to improve conditions for child care.

- Write, call and visit legislators.
- Make sure to register, vote and be counted. Consider past performance on children's issues.
- Support public officials that put words into action by providing services for children and families.

—by SUSAN LoSAVIO
Child Development Dir.



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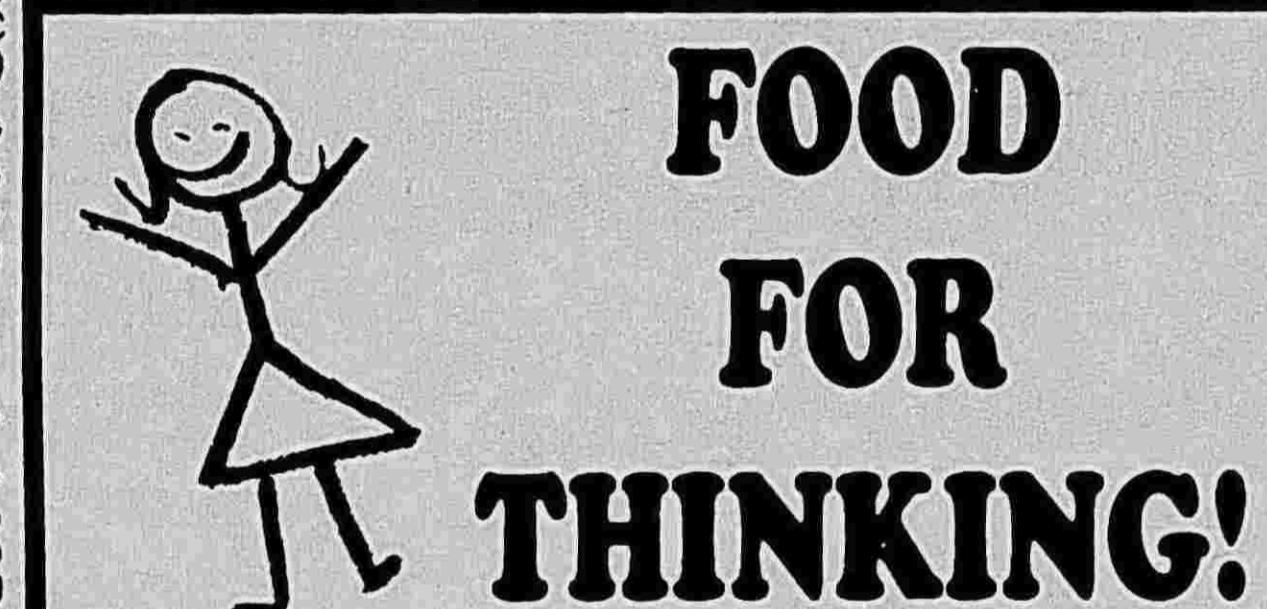
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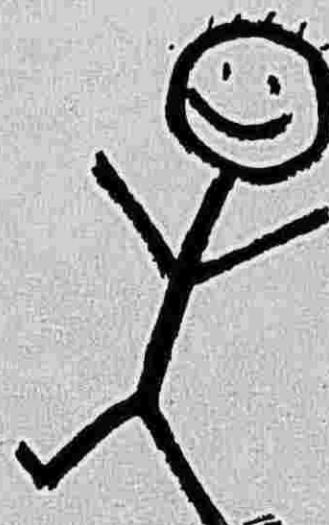
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The following questions were asked to State Legislators on the importance of child care. Their answers appear in boxes at the right.

QUESTIONS:

Question 1

Do you think the state has an important role in assuring quality affordable child care to working families?

Question 2

How would you prioritize the goal of assuring quality, affordable child care to working families?

Question 3

How would you rate your support of Illinois businesses efforts to meet the child care needs of your employees?

Question 4

How would you rate your support of educating parents and consumers to seek quality child care?

Question 5

How would you rate your support for increased state investments for providing child care to low income families?

ANSWERS:

John S. Matjevich, State Rep. 61st Dist.

Question 1: Yes No
Question 2: High Priority Medium Priority Low Priority
Question 3: High Priority Medium Priority Low Priority
Question 4: High Priority Medium Priority Low Priority
Question 5: High Priority Medium Priority Low Priority

William E. Peterson, State Rep. 60th Dist.

Question 1: Yes No
Question 2: High Priority Medium Priority Low Priority
Question 3: High Priority Medium Priority Low Priority
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Question 5: High Priority Medium Priority Low Priority

Grace Mary Stern, State Rep. 58th Dist.

Question 1: Yes No
Question 2: High Priority Medium Priority Low Priority
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Robert W. Churchill, State Rep. 62nd Dist.

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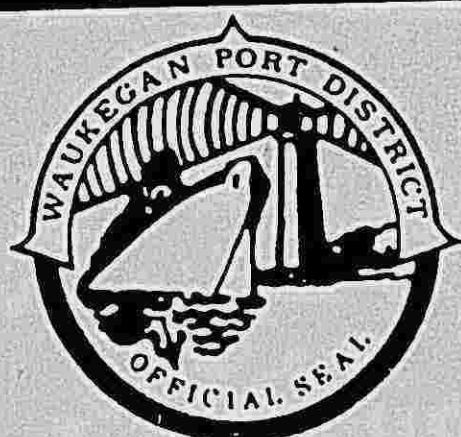
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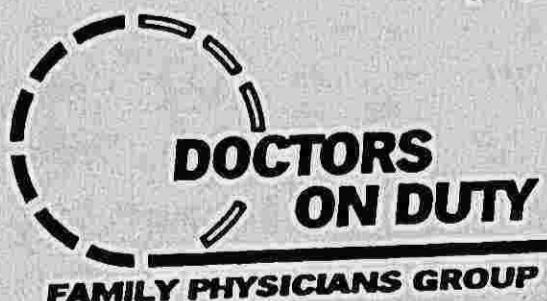
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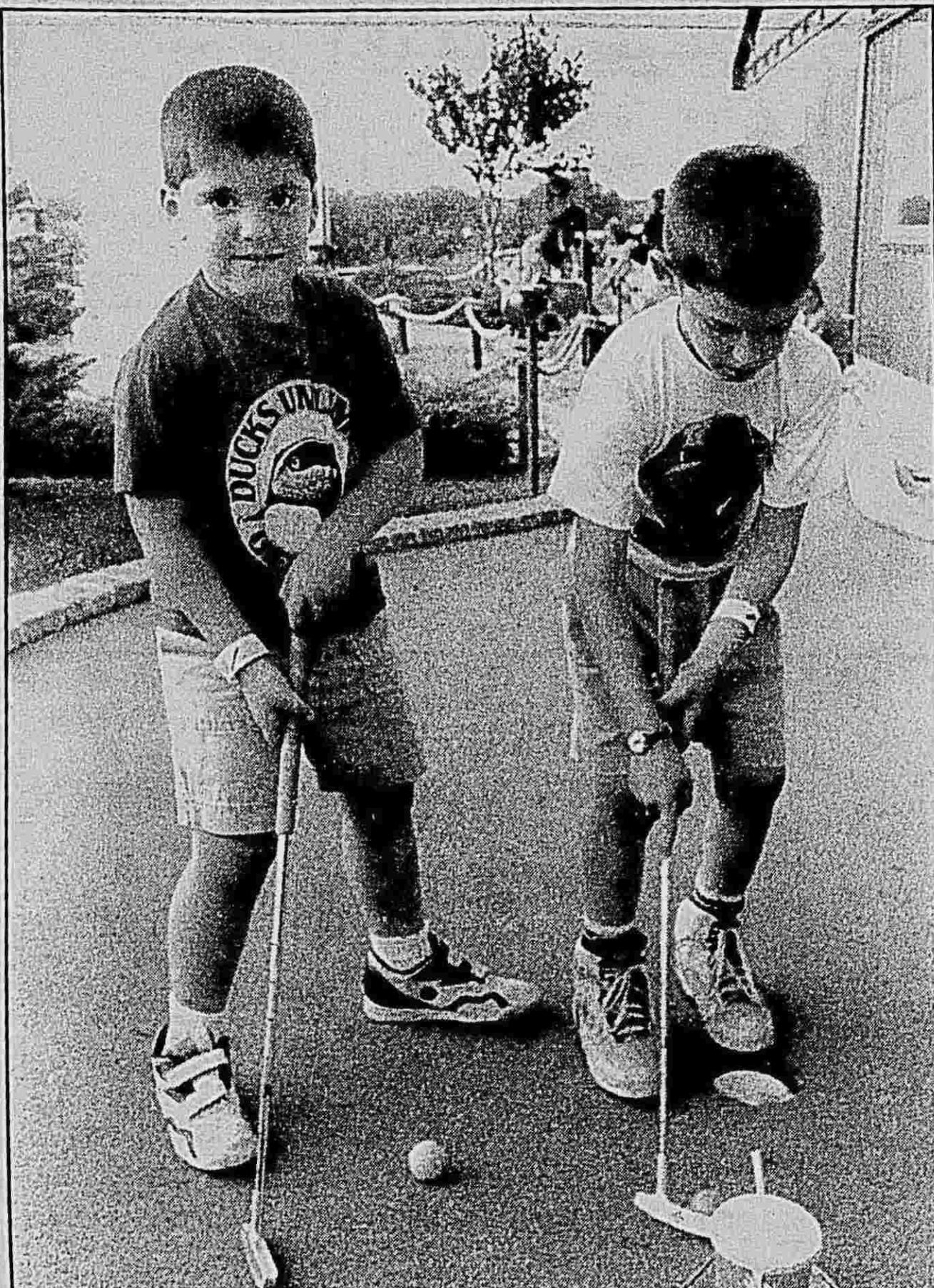
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Lakeland and Kristof's co-sponsored the annual free evening of go-carting, miniature golfing and bowling. Residents participated in Family Night from 4 to 10 p.m.

County branches out with tree grants

Two Lake County communities and one park district have been tapped on the shoulder with more than \$50,000 in federal Small Business Administration grants for planting trees on public lands.

This tree-planting initiative may help "stimulate the local economy by providing communities with dollars to hire local businesses, such as nurseries, garden centers and landscaping services, to purchase and plant trees on public areas," noted Illinois

Governor Jim Edgar. Vernon Hills obtained \$30,000, the maximum amount available per grant. The money will aid in the development of a passive recreational area in the Continental Executive Park, north of the Stone Fence Farms subdivision. By law, local governmental units must provide a minimum of 40 percent funding in the matching grant program.

The Wauconda Park District was tapped with \$6,464 in grant money for the construction of a

neighborhood park.

"The money will help with the construction of a neighborhood park in the Country Ridge subdivision," noted Wauconda Park District Director Randy Reopelle. The subdivision is approximately two-thirds complete.

Also, Lincolnshire netted a \$3,730 grant from the SBA.

Approximately \$1.2 million in grants have been distributed since September.

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Reception dinner to honor Braun

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dinner honoring Braun from 3 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 23 at the Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth.

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John B. Briesch, 75 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

CHAMERNIK

Frank L. Chamernik, 82 of North Chicago, Arr: Petroshius Funeral Home, North Chicago.

DENISON

Frank G. Denison, 79, of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

GALO

Steve Galo, 82 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

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Elizabeth C. Guyzen, 94 of Wadsworth. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

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Doris J. Johnson, 61 of North Chicago. Arr: The Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

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Grover S. Kernes, Jr., 56 of Canyon Country, CA, formerly of Wildwood. Arr: Private.

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Charles E. Neal, 85 of Libertyville, formerly of North Chicago. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

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Duane E. Rohe, D.V.M., 58 of Gurnee. Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

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Jennie Tekampe, 78 of Fremont Center. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

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WARP

Honni P. Warp, nee Schwamborn, 67 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

WILSON

Amanda E. Wilson, 85 of Lake Villa. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

Obituaries

Wilford J. Geier

Age 84, of Grayslake, IL passed away Saturday August 8, 1992 at Northshore Terrace Nursing Home, Waukegan, IL following a brief illness. He was born October 6, 1907 at Grayslake and has remained a lifelong resident. He was a machinist by trade formerly employed with Hough Division, International Harvester, Libertyville Plant. He leaves his son Elwyn (Gretchen) Geier, Waukegan, IL 3 grandchildren Eric (Annamyra) Geier, Leslie Geier, and Noelle (Hector) Boice all of Los Angeles, CA, 2 great grandchildren Christopher Geier and Rebecca Boice, 1 brother Russell Geier, FL. He was preceded in death by his wife Vivian Geier on November 22, 1966.

Funeral services were offered at 11 AM Wednesday August 12, 1992 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiating. Interment followed at Avon Centre cemetery, Grayslake.

Ruth E. Belford

Age 93 a longtime summer resident, and a full time resident of Long Lake, IL for 39 yrs., formerly of Elgin, IL. died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1992 at the Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. For the past year Mrs. Belford had lived in the Hillcrest Retirement Home in Round Lake Beach.

She was born on May 23, 1908 in Chicago, IL. Mrs. Belford was a Grand Worthy Matron 50 year member of the Eastern Star Chicago Chapter. She was also a member of the Eastern Star in Elgin, IL.

Survivors include: 1 son, Kenneth (Ellen) Belford of Wheaton, IL., 3 Grandchildren and 4 Great Grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her late Husband, Kenneth E. Belford in 1974 and by Brother William Mathews.

Friends of the family called Saturday August 8th at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd. Fox Lake, (The Chapel on the Lake). Interment was private.

The Deadline for
Obituaries & Death
Notices is 5 p.m.
on Tuesday.

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1-00-00

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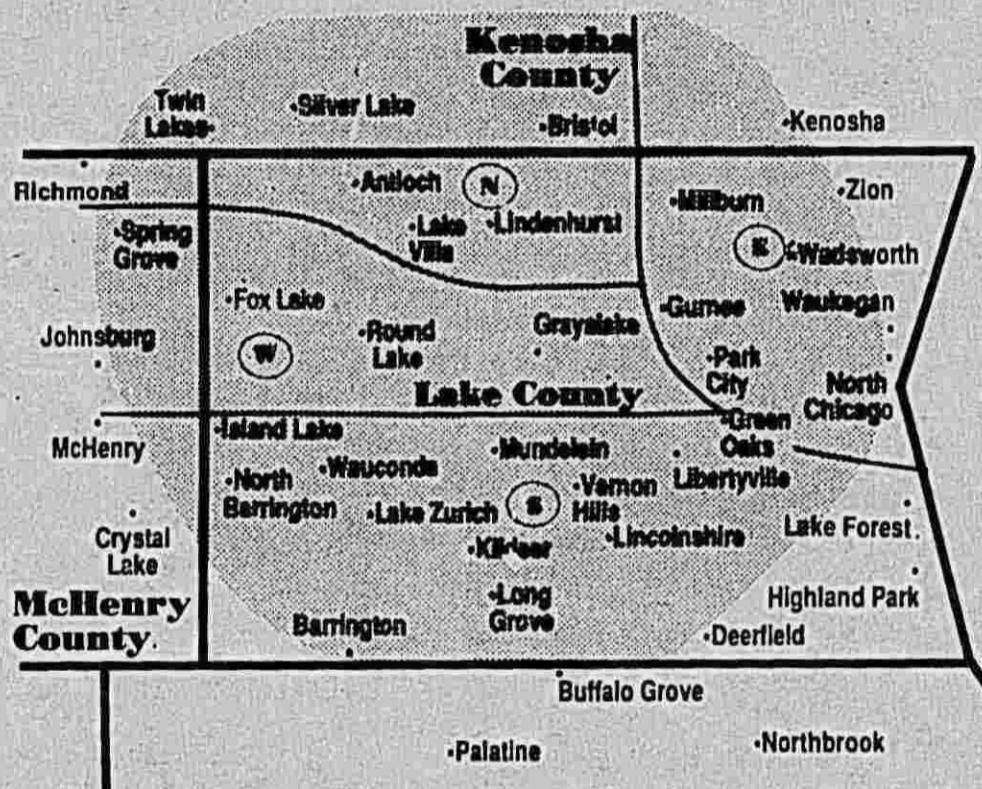
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By Nancy Sakol

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A: Dear C.S. Thank you. You made my day.

Q: Dear...Search. I was on my way to an interview for an outside sales position when I made the unfortunate mistake of stopping for a cup of coffee. A few miles down the road, I found myself wearing a quarter of the cup on my shirt and tie. With no time to spare to run home and change I actually thought of blowing off the interview. My instincts said if I didn't go now, there may be no second chance, so go for it! I did. And so it was that I walked in and immediately apologized to the employer for my appearance explaining what had happened. The employer just started to laugh and then began his story of how he was giving a lecture recently when he went to take a drink of water and the glass slipped out of his hands drenching his pants while he stood before a room full of people. There we were the employer and myself laughing about the day I walked in. "You had guts", he said. "You reminded me of me." I look back now and say to myself how glad I am that I took the step that day instead of turning my car around because I was embarrassed. I don't know if you would have recommended what I did, but it sure worked for me. Les - Vernon Hills.

A: Dear Les, Had you not taken that chance, you may never have known...Good for you.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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WANTED Gurnee family would like to hire a responsible, reliable, loving person into our home, to assist in the care of our 3 school age children. Job responsibilities will include, child care, light housekeeping, and cooking. Must have a valid drivers license, and daily use of a car. School hours will be 1pm to 6pm weekdays only. Wages negotiable a \$100. bonus will be given to the person that meets the needs of our family. Long term commitment is necessary. Only those with strong references need apply. Please call (708) 263-8281 after 6pm.

24-33-147
**BABYSITTER FOR
INFANT** Tues-Wed-Thurs. in my Gurnee home. References. Beginning October 1st. School year schedule. (708) 655-0448.
24-33-131

Child Care 24

SITTER AVAILABLE. Will watch your child, full time only, in my McHenry home. Toys, fenced in yard, meals included. Know first-aid and CPR. For more information call (815) 344-7823 Ask for Kathy. 24-33-2

LICENSED DAYCARE HAS openings for before and after school care, Oakland and W.C. Petty schools. A home your child will look forward to for care. Excellent references, reasonable rates, tax deductible. For information call (708) 395-6960.

WANTED: MATURE individual to care for 3 small children in my home, some evenings, some days. (708) 395-3026.
24-33-46

Schools/ Instruction 25

ENTER THE EXCITING-field of travel. Train at Midwest Travel Institute, 1301 West Lombard, Davenport, IA 52804. New classes: Aug 24; Oct. 22. Housing. Joint venture AAA Iowa/St. Ambrose University. Call: (800) 747-3434.
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30-TF-95
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30-34-48
ANTIQUE, 1905, BRUNSWICK POOL TABLE, 9', must sell, \$1,500. (414)857-9848.

30-33-134

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43-33-18

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Appliances 31

WHITE ELECTRIC DRYER, like new, \$125. 3 yr. old Culligan water softener, like new. offer. (708)382-6636 31-33-65.

Bazaars/ Crafts 33

EXHIBITORS WANTED. ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR. Western Kenosha County Historical Society 259th Ave. & 114th St. Trevor, Wisc. Sat., Sept. 12, 10am -5pm Registration Fee \$20 for 10x10 ft. space, non-refundable. If interested, call Elva Motta. (414)862-2257. 33-33-50

Building Materials 34

SALE--6-1/2ft.x11inch x3-1/2inch wood lagging, good condition \$3.50 each. (708)526-1405 after 5pm. 34-32-132

Business/Office Equipment 35

(2) SECRETARIAL CHAIRS in good shape, forest green, \$175 each. (708)806-1281 Linda 35-32-153

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36-33-15

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43-TF-16

MOVING!! SOLID OAK Coffee table with matching end tables, glass top; Newly reupholstered rust in color, couch; 6 month old top of the line box spring and mattress. (708)356-3413.

43-3-57

WATERBED-- BEAUTIFUL King size, all oak Denmark bed frame with 6 drawer pedestal, 4 light mirrored headboard with cabinets, dual heaters and heart pulse vibrators, padded side rails, 2 full sets of sheets and comforters. Best offer. (708)546-7446.

43-34-58

WHIRLPOOL 30inch range, almond, \$150. Whirlpool almond refrigerator, \$250 G.E. central air \$400 (708)546-1404 Please leave message.

43-33-59

TRESTLE TABLE, WITH 2 benches, hand made \$900. (414)694-5979.

43-30/TF-00

10-PIECE PIT GROUP VALUE \$3,000 will sacrifice \$750. 5-piece black lacquer bedroom set; \$395, black leather recliner with ottoman \$140, Queen mattress set, New \$125. Leather sofa and love seat \$975. (312)404-8660

43-33-77

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43-33-78

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43-34-108

MOVING SALE-- Recliner, \$30. Steel office desk, 45x30x29 \$80. Velvet swivel rocker, \$20. Exercise bike, \$30. Computer keyboard, \$25. Students desk, \$20 Baby swing \$8. Baby carrier \$5. End table \$20 Lamp \$5. (708)395-0508.

43-33-7/G

(4) 13inch TIRES, 75% Rubber All Season thread, \$75. Water softener \$50. Trailer hitch \$15. 32inch exterior door with frame and window, \$50. (2) washers (1) dryer \$50 each (708)740-0562.

43-33-136

12-piece FRENCH Provincial living room set, \$3,500 or best offer Call (708)830-6313.

43-33-166

MUST SEE! (2) Upholstered chairs, Navy blue, good condition (708)746-2830.

43-34-56

FURNITURE: Cherry wood Queen Anne style, perfect condition, must sell. Complete bedroom set, \$1,100 Dining room set \$1,700 (708)406-0166.

43-34-135

MUST SELL!! NEW, never used Rheem 40 gallon electric water heater, sells for \$425 will sacrifice for \$175/ best offer (708)740-7418 after 5pm.

43-24-50

KIRBY VACUUM SYSTEM 2 years old, includes rug shampoo too. Asking \$600 (708)688-3391. Call Colleen 8-3:30pm.

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43-33-54

(2) 8ft. SECTIONAL Corner couches, \$300 or best offer. Beaver fur coat, 3/4 length, like new \$3,000/best (708)546-9788.

43-33-55

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45-33-81

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45-30/TF-00

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45-33-80

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BY OWNER- 3 BEDROOM Ranch, large fenced-in yard, aluminum sided, with newer carpet, 1-1/2 bath, 1-1/2 attached garage, low taxes, located in Grandwood Park, Woodland Schools. Asking \$105,000. Call after 5pm (708)356-9319 Principles only! 50-34-70

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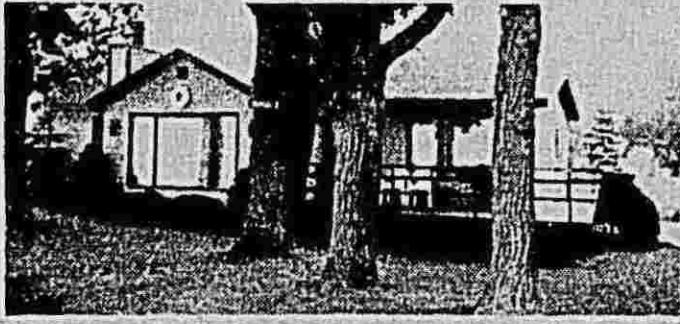
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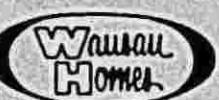
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MOBILE HOME IN WAUCONDA WOODLAND PARK, \$14,500. (708)526-1934

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56-34-121/G

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56-34-31

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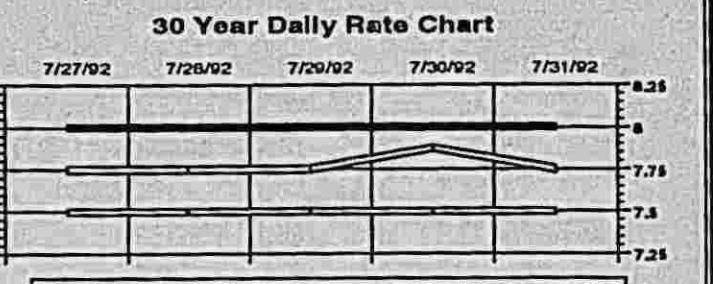
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Clark Collins of the Lake County Chiefs is off the bag as a St. Albans runner slides in. The Chiefs won contest, 8-1. Collins hit a homer in the game. Chiefs, a 10-and-under team, were 2-4 in pool play then were eliminated in second round of consolation action at AAU tournament in Des Moines. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

by STEVE PETERSON

Lakeland Newspapers

They were six hours from home, many on their first baseball road trip.

For some 40-odd games, the Lake County Chiefs dominated area 10-year-olds and faced some adversity such as how to rally and win a tournament from the losers bracket.

But on a five-day swing in Des Moines, this group of youngsters learned to deal with the adversity of injury, learning there are teams out there better than you and maybe someday they will realize baseball is not as all-important as it may seem. And through it all, they still managed some impressive individual statistics.

The Chiefs finished 2-4 in six pool play games, then won an 8-1 contest against St. Albans Saints of Indianapolis in a revenge game before being ousted in a second round consolation game in AAU World Series play.

"The kids were nervous. We had a real quiet bus ride over," Coach Art Mansavage said after a 10-6 loss to Minnesota.

The contest was the third of the day this Wednesday, a day the Lake County team needed to win three to have any hopes of continuing in the winners bracket. They won one, a 7-3 decision over top-rated Taylorville, Utah. The Chiefs scored three runs in the game-deciding fifth inning.

The Chiefs had their best game of the tournament in combining hitting and pitching in an 8-1 win over St. Albans.

The Chiefs put the game away with a six-run sixth inning.

Clark Collins, who homered earlier, joined Dave Giaimo, Wesley Peete and Nester Toro with two safeties each.

The game was a tight one when Peete came in relief of Clark Collins in the third inning. He allowed a one-out triple, but that was the only hit as he struck out five. After surrendering a first-inning run, Peete and Collins teamed up on a three-hitter, striking out eight.

"The boys played the game they are capable of. It was real nice we got eight runs, but it was even nicer that we got the ground balls when we needed them and played well defensively. The games we lost, we lost our edge," Mansavage said.

Collins was moved up from the fifth to the fourth spot in the order. "He has that ability. He is a dangerous hitter," Mansavage said. So much so that after the homer, the St. Albans right-fielder practically played against him at the fence.

The tourney was not without injuries, though. Mac Mansavage, the coach's son played through an injured hand and was treated at the games after shaken up on hard plays at the plate.

His Dad, though, had to miss the team's final game as he suffered from heart pains and had to be taken to Mercy Hospital in Des Moines. He was released and was expected to have further tests done this week at Lake Forest Hospital.

Chiefs' parents answer call, pitch in at tourney

Pitching in.

The Lake County Chiefs 10-years-old and under baseball team had started the national AAU World Series in Des Moines, Iowa, with high hopes of at least reaching the winners bracket.

While results on the field, a second round loss in the quest for a consolation title may not have been what the Lake County contingent had in mind when it departed for Iowa last Sunday, efforts of the parents made the trip a memorable one.

Coach Art Mansavage missed the final game due to heart problems suffered Friday. He was examined by parent Gene DiClemente, a former paramedic, who recommended him to be transported to the hospital.

Dave Collins, assistant coach, took over Mansavage's duties in the dugout while Joe Ratcliff coached first base in a 10-7 loss to Pineville which ended the season. Dave Platt continued his assistant's duties.

"The parents really rallied around. We had taken some kids in our motorhome and the parents took the kids we had and made sure they got home. The kids were told they

were going to see an Iowa Cubs AAA game and some parents took them," Mary Mansavage, Art's wife, said.

For Coach Art Mansavage was in a Des Moines Hospital at the time, undergoing tests for heart problems.



Collins, whose son Clark pitches and plays first for the Chiefs, played baseball himself at Parkland College in Champaign. His son, in fact is following in his father's footsteps in his chosen positions.

"The kids showed a real intense level of play. They picked up their level of play against better competition," Collins said.

Clark had his second homer of the tourney in the game Dad was referring to, an 8-1 win over St. Albans of Indianapolis.

The team's chances for a consolation title appeared strong as the Chiefs gained a 7-3 lead after one against Pineville. But the Reds rallied for five runs in the second and

two in the third for a 10-7 win.

There were some memorable moments from the trip to the Iowa state capitol. There was Ashley Alden, Nate's little sister, doing cartwheels in the middle of the fourth inning of the Minnesota game. There was members from all tourney teams coming over to the donated Lake County recreational vehicle buying souvenirs. There was the team members handing out souvenir books on the squad, and, of course, the traditional trading of pins from teams from all over the country. "I'll trade you an Arkansas for an Illinois," for example. There was the "Lake County Chiefs" pennants hanging from the fences.

AAU threw some curves in rule changes, including a 90-minute limit. That proved crucial to the Chiefs in the final game. The Chiefs ended the AAU tourney with a 35-8 season record.

"We played well in spots. But the only game we came together on offense was the 8-1 win over St. Albans. The boys learned

the importance of timely hitting and that errors and walks kill you," Collins said.

John McEvilla of Gurnee batted .615 for the tournament. Nate Alden of Park City had a .571 average and David Giamio of Waukegan batted .524. Nester Toro of Gurnee continued to lead in stolen bases with seven. Mac Mansavage and Joe Ratcliff of Waukegan both had eight RBIs.

Mansavage proved you could not keep the baseball man off the ballfield long.

He guided the Chiefs to a third-place finish at a Buffalo Grove tourney Sunday, then was back on the radio for his weekly show on WJD that night.

The Chiefs took the third place title with a 10-3 win over Palatine.

The team finishes the season this weekend at Thillans Stadium in Chicago. The team not only had a chance for a 50-win season, but the winner has its flag flown over the field for another year.

A fitting tribute for a season of pitching in and memories.

Kenosha's Reeves takes another Gurnee crown

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

According to the outline for the 10K Gurnee Days Pepsi run, there would be a slight change in the finish compared to previous years.

While the course may have been different to allow for roping off of an area for a planned helicopter landing, the order of finish remained status quo as Tim Reeves of Kenosha beat out Dan Crooker of Arlington Heights by some 15 seconds. The two finished one-two in last year's 10K.

The race featured 124 male finishers, 39 female finishers, a sibling duo and toddlers who gained some exercise.

"The two of us pulled through about three and one-quarters mile into the race, but I was not in as good a shape as last year," Reeves said.

Reeves still finished with a 33:34.9, topping Crooker's 33:51.5 and Ron Amster of Libertyville's 34:04.0. All three received trophies.

"He was ahead the whole way. I was third with a mile left and tried to make a run, but he is a good runner," Crooker said.

Reeves is preparing for a marathon run Oct. 11 in Columbus, Ohio. He runs for the University of Wisconsin-Parkside team and normally trains 40 to 50 miles weekly.

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Long TD run by Coleman highlights Knights debut

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers
Lake County Knights
semi-pro football team
started the 1992 highlight
film Saturday in Racine.

Those who left the contest
with the mighty Racine
Raiders early missed the
Knights' best plays in their
first game.

Rodney Coleman returned
a kickoff 95 yards for a
touchdown and Gordon Bit-
tner threw an extra point
pass to Cliff Paul as the

Knights scored their first
touchdown ever. Racine,
though, had built up a 53-0
lead by then.

"The middle opened up.
Anybody could have run
through it," Coleman said
of his run.

The jaunt was one yard
shy of a 96-yard kickoff re-
turn for a score Coleman
netted against Palos while a
member of the Lake County
Vikings.

Coleman, a 1986 North

Chicago graduate, had to
elude the Racine kicker. "I
faked him outside and cut
back inside," he said.

The Knights, who open
the Chicago Football
League season Aug. 16
against the Broncos at
Gately Stadium, did have
several positives.

There was Dennis Lane
consistently harassing the
Racine linemen, notching
several tackles for losses
and blocking two extra

point attempts.

"He is one of our anchors.
He is our most experienced
lineman and he'll be teaching
the newcomers," Coach
Tom Nelson said.

"We were the first team to
score on them," Nelson
added. Racine, ranked sixth
nationally, had racked up
92 points against two foes
before Coleman's touch-
down.

Quarterback Gordon Bit-
tner, returning to his home
Horlick Field, was an effec-
tive weapon at times as a
scrambler. "We did it pur-
posely. We wanted to spread
them up but the line is new
and the timing is not there,"
Nelson said.

The Raiders took only two
plays to score their second
touchdown, a 10-yard run
by Mike Reisterer.

Reisterer hooked up with
Darnell Marshall on the
longest TD of the night, a
56-yard pass. Marshall
topped the 100-yard mark
with four catches.

Reserve quarterback Charlie
Bliss got into the act,
Kneuse throwing two
touchdown passes. Punter
Dan Kneuse got into the act
on a fake.

Velottas finish one, two

Molly and Mary Velotta, standouts on
the Libertyville High School cross country
teams, were one-two for females in
the Gurnee Days 10K run.

Molly had a time of 39:08.3, topping
her twin sister's 40:55.7.

"It felt good. It was only our second
10K in two years," Molly, who is headed
to Purdue University Aug. 20, said.

Nikolus, age one-and-one-half years and
Ben, three, Lima rode along in a three-

wheeled baby jogger as mom Hetty com-
peted.

"We run 30 miles a week. Ben has been
doing this since he was nine months
old," Mrs. Lima said.

The toddlers may not have realized it,
but mom set a personal best, 56.25, top-
ping her old mark of 58 minutes.

"It is a good way to get a workout and
to get the kids involved," Mrs. Lima
said.

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off, blocking sleds maybe a
new drop of oil or two as
the 1992 football season
opens with first practices
Aug. 17.

Warren will be looking to
continue last year's story-
book season — a 10-2
record with a quarterfinal
playoff appearance.

Antioch (6-4) looks to

build on last year's gains, a
close loss to Rockford
Boylan in the first round of
the playoffs.

Wauconda (8-3) stunned
Crystal Lake Central 28-27
in the first round but lost in
a 35-20 shootout to Wood-
stock.

Lake Zurich, meanwhile,
will be looking to become
competitive in the second
year in the Fox Valley

Willie Garrett unoffi-
cially had 81 yards and
scored three touchdowns in
the win.

Garrett had turned some
heads in a 17-14 loss to the
Chicago Chargers the week
before, scoring the Vikings'
first touchdown of the sea-
son. He scored on touch-
down runs of 24, nine and
25 yards.

Running back Bob
Lochman got the offense

Football soon at high schools

Conference. Carmel will
look for a good start,
something the Corsairs
lacked last year.

Mark Barczak takes over
as head coach at Grant.

Some of the practice
times for day one:

Carmel: varsity meets for
practice at 8 a.m. and 12:30
p.m. Equipment
distribution is Aug. 14 at 9
a.m.

going in the first quarter on
a 15-yard touchdown run.
Walter Tesch threw an 18-
yard pass to team owner
Rick Starosta for a 13-0
lead.

A short two-yard pass
from Wes Quist to Jerry
Nash accounted for the next
score and Garrett scored his
third TD of the day on a
25-yard fourth quarter run.

"We came together a lot
last week," owner Rick
Starosta said.

Grayslake: varsity meets
at 7:30 a.m. Players should
report to the lockerroom.

Warren: varsity meets at 8
a.m.

Round Lake: meets at
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Golfer Howes preparing for top amateur tourney

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers
Today, Renwood Country Club.

In 10 days, the best golf courses Mertyle Beach, South Carolina has to offer. That is what is on the agenda for Round Lake Beach golfer Mike Howes. After shooting for this weekend's Renwood Club Championship, Howes will begin in earnest preparation for the World Amateur

Handicap tournament Aug. 24-28.

He has competed in the event the last two years, finishing 69th two years ago and 19th in his flight last year.

"The courses are a lot harder in South Carolina and the big difference is they have Bermuda grass there. It is very hard and does not hold the lines as well. Most of the courses are in woods, with swamps

and a lot of hazards and fairways are 40 to 30 feet wide," Howes said.

Howes once had a five handicap, but an injury and a change in jobs took their toll, increasing the figure to 11. He will also be battling the home-course advantage the southern golfers have.

He will not know the location of his first course until a week before the tourney.

Howes did not compete in golf in high school, picking up the sport later in life.

"When I went to school, golf was for whimps. But someone took me to a course and the first round I

shot a 98," he recalled.

Larry Bucknell of Grayslake is the defending champ at Renwood. Golf pro Diane Miller said while normally 20 compete in the club championship, 40 are this year.

A former caddy of five years at Twin Orchards Golf

Course in Long Grove, Howes taught his son, Jason how to play. Jason won the junior flight for 17-19 year olds in a Lake County tournament at Renwood. He will be competing on the College of Lake County golf team this fall.

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All Request for Qualifications will be due to the Grayslake Community Park District, P.O. Box 708, Grayslake, IL 60030 on August 28, 1992, no later than 9:00 am LOCAL TIME.

By order of the Grayslake Community Park District Special Facilities Committee.

Edwin Scarlett, Chairperson
0892B-953-GEN
August 14, 1992

NOTICE FOR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES

The Board of Education of School District #127, Lake County, Illinois, does hereby request a statement of interest in the following proposed project(s):

General Architectural Services for District #127

Future District Projects
(New and Remodeling)

from firms engaged in the provision of Architectural services. Those firms submitting a statement of interest shall further submit a current statement of qualifications and performance data if such statement is not presently on file with the School District. The statement of qualifications and performance data shall include:

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- b) qualifications of professional personnel,
- c) past record and experience,
- d) location, and
- e) work load of professional personnel.

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The request statements must be submitted to the Business Office of Grayslake Community High School #127, located at 400 North Lake Street in Grayslake, Illinois 60030, no later than 12:00 p.m. on August 20, 1992, to be considered. Phone number is (708) 223-8621.

0892B-949-GEN
August 14, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

Village of Gurnee

Notice To Contractors

Municipality: Village of Gurnee

Township: Warren

County: Lake

Section: 92-00031-00-RS

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of The Village of Gurnee in Lake County, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. August 25, 1992. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

Description of Work

Name: Various Village Streets, Location: First Street, Delany Road, Bennett Avenue, Stoney Island, Lake Park, Drexel Avenue, Estes, Dorchester, Hickory Haven, Waveland Avenue, Woodhill, Bay Place, Gillings, and McClure Avenue. Proposed Improvement: Approximately 4800 tons of bituminous concrete surface CSE. CL 1 resurfacing, 37,000 square yards of base treatment and other associated repairs.

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3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

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Petting Zoo, Pony Rides, Camel Rides Open

1-11 p.m. Bungee Jumping

1:30-2 p.m. Practice for Old Timers' Softball Game

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4 p.m. Beer Garden Entertainment "Southern Strut"

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Saturday, August 22 (1 p.m.-12 a.m.)

6 p.m. Beer Garden Entertainment "Cheap Dates"

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8:30 p.m. Beer Garden Entertainment "Cheap Dates"

Main Stage Entertainment "Buzz Kilman & The All-Bubba Blues Band"

Sunday, August 23 (1 p.m.-10 p.m.)

1-10 p.m. Carousel Amusement Midway Open

Festival Food Booths Open

Festival Beer Garden Open

Arts & Crafts Show

Scheduled Racing Pig Shows (Win Jerry's Parkway Coupons)

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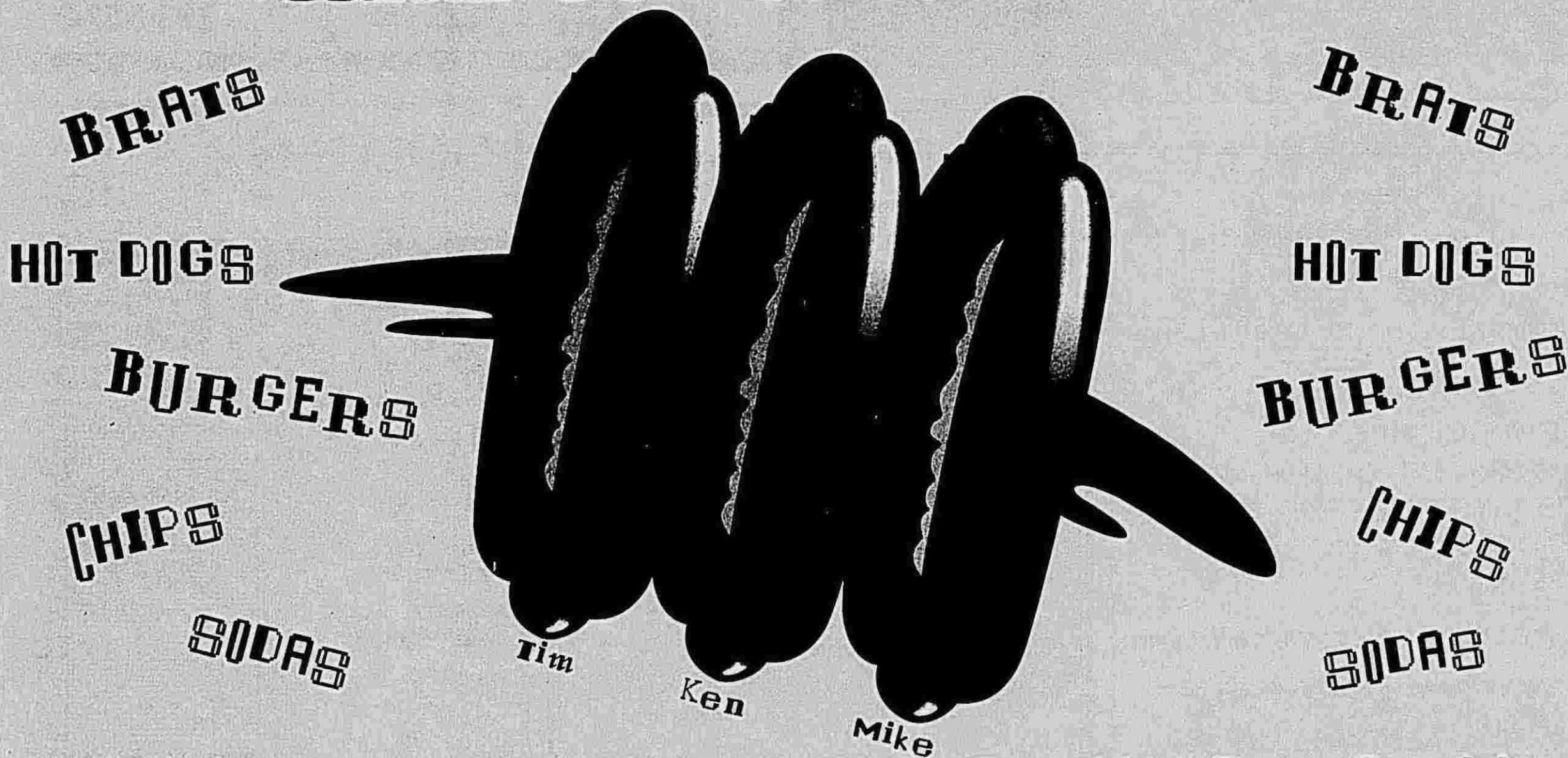
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"We wanted to get more of the businesses involved in the Summer Days Festival," Sharon Johnson, parade organizer said.

The Lake County Mounted Posse from the Sheriff's Department, units of the Grayslake Fire Protection District, the McDonald's Hamburger, the

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With the end of the fiscal year for the Grayslake Community Park District, we can look back, review and assess the year with a smile on our face.

Yes, there was the obvious bad times for the Grayslake Community Park District, but its important we look at both the positive and the negative so we can build on these events. In building for the future, we must however, not neglect the bad times that we fell upon. In assessing the year, it can be determined as successful.

Our programs increased, we had a more diversified offering of recreational programs, we completed the acquisition of 40 acres to expand Central Park and we received word from the Governor's office that the Grayslake Community Park District was a recipient of a \$69,800 development grant that will be used to develop the park site in the South Creek subdivision. With the news of this grant the community can see that the park district has a very aggressive approach to finding alternate funding for park projects and providing recreational services.

Whenever possible we will search out alternate funding whether it be

from developer donations, grants or miscellaneous donations to improve our facilities. In May of 1991 the Board of Commissioners passed a resolution stating that they will keep the tax rate at .46 cents or below for the services provided by the Grayslake Community Park District. By obtaining grants for park acquisition and park development, we have been able to maintain our promise. Our current tax rate is .39 cents per assessed \$100, a drop of over 16 percent from last year. As our tax rate went down, services have increased and responsibility has increased.

Three years ago the park acreage for the Grayslake Community Park District was at 26 acres, today it is in excess of 270 acres. With this type of development the future only looks bright. Our future for 1992 and beyond is quite simple: we will continue to strive to provide the highest quality of leisure programs and park lands to our community so you in turn can fulfill your leisure needs close to home without traveling a far distance. Our future also includes continued park development. Currently a grant application is planned for the Estates of Eastlake and Hunter's

Dear Residents

Ridge to develop each subdivision's park site. The grant will be submitted to the Illinois Department of Conservation by July 1st and we can only hope that this grant application will be just as successful as our other two grant applications have been in the last three years.

On a programming note, we encourage each of you to contact our office if you have a special skill that you would like to share. We especially encourage you to look at our brochures in the upcoming seasons and "TAKE TIME FOR FUN" and participate in a program or two. If you do not see a program that you are interested in and have an idea of what you would like to see the park district offer, please do not hesitate to contact our Superintendent of Recreation, we are always looking for input from the community.

On the horizon, our future possibly holds the construction of a community center and swimming pool for our community. Our staff, board and various volunteers are investigating financial funding to accomplish these im-

provements. I can assure you, and the park board is on record, that any major facility such as a community center or pool will not be accomplished without the approval of the voter. We will attempt in the oncoming months to keep the community informed of our future plans and we are hoping that the community will support this huge endeavor.

We are looking forward to the Fourth Annual Grayslake Summer Days at Central Park, sponsored by the Grayslake Community Park District.

In closing, I encourage each resident to contact the park district for any questions or concerns. Make note that on the first Saturday of every month, the park board will be taking tours of our facilities and park land. If you are interested in these tours (they last approxi-

mately one to one-and-a-half hours) please call us to sign up and remember "TAKE TIME FOR FUN" and get involved with the Grayslake Community Park District.

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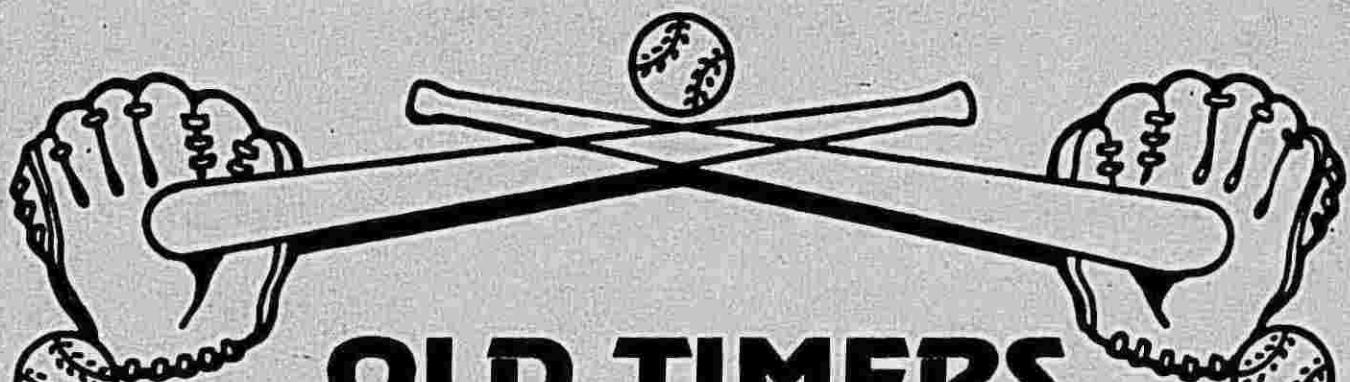
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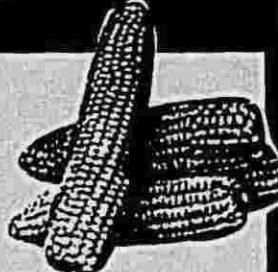
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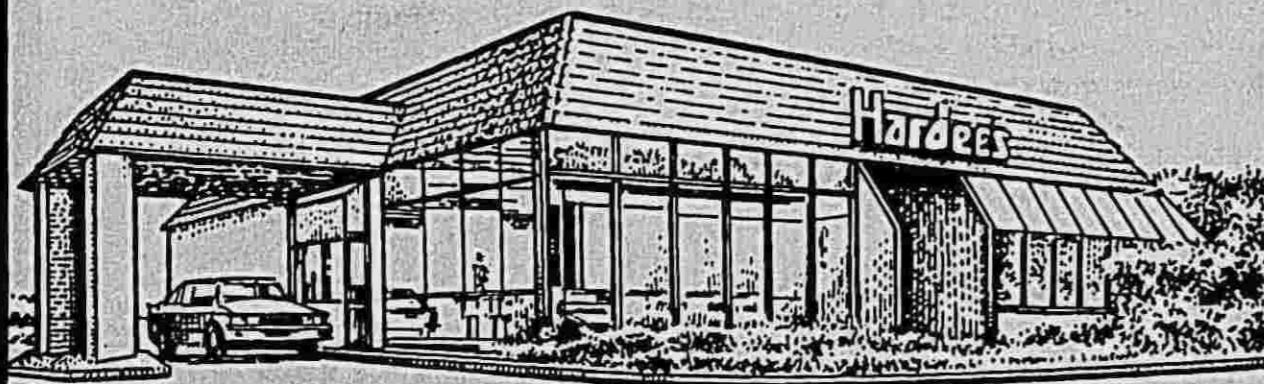
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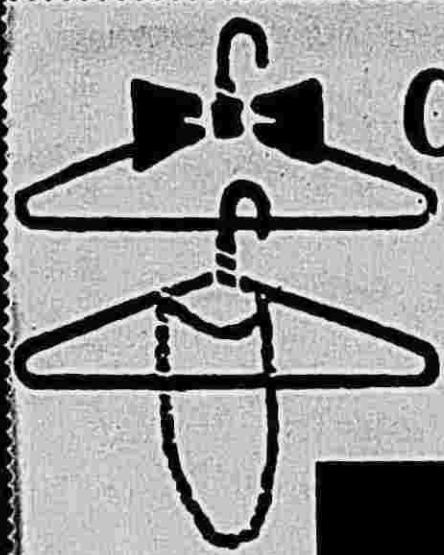
Molly Scheer is a talented multi-instrumentalist, with a distinctive and original mandolin and fiddle style. A powerhouse performer. Andy Dee, guitar, steel guitar, dobro,

vocals, fills the stage with his energy and humor which are truly infectious. Joe Lindzius, drums, percussion, and vocals, gives the Heymakers that distinctive vocal one-two punch. Jeff Nelson, bass, vocals, displays his melodic, driving bass work and locks in with the Lindzius' big beat to lay the foundation of the unforgettable Heymakers sound.

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John Anderson

Country recording star John Anderson will be performing on the main stage Sunday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. He has had two back-to-back hits in "Straight Tequila Night," and "When It Comes To You."

It will be a great night of country with one of Nashville's most popular performers.

Lionel Cartwright

Lionel Cartwright, one of Nashville's biggest stars, will be performing on the main stage at Grayslake's Summer Days Festival on Friday, Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. Cartwright is well known for his hits "My Heart Is Set On You," "I Watched It On The Radio," and more.



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Fest activities includes bungee jumping

"What is bungee jumping?" Well, if you can imagine a person being strapped into a harness that is attached by elastic cords to a platform then, the platform and jumper are raised, with the help of a crane, to a height of 175' or 200' in the air, the bungee jumper steps out onto a small ledge and then hurls himself (or her-

self) out into space, the laws of gravity take over and the person falls until the bungee cords take hold. You then bounce up and down a few times until you are lowered safely to the ground. Sound like fun? This is the latest craze that has taken over at special events throughout the United States.

Grayslake Summer

Days Festival will offer bungee jumping from Aug. 20 to 23. Celebrity bungee jumping will be presented each of the four days at 6:30 p.m. Local promotions are being conducted by radio stations and Budweiser. Participants will have the opportunity to win a free bungee jump.

"We have already re-

ceived requests from a number of people to be included in the celebrity jumps," said Dwight Walton, president of Fun, Fairs and Festivals, Inc. Fun, Fairs and Festivals is producing the Grayslake Summer Days Festival. "The Bud Man from Budweiser was the first to come forward. I'm sure his cape will allow him to float down to earth.

Several radio disk jockeys will be jumping. We're hoping they will do it live, on the air. The comments should be real interesting!"

"For the thrill of a lifetime" Grayslake Summer Days Festival-goers can bungee jump on Thursday and Friday from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday bungee jumping will begin at 4 p.m.

Grayslake Summer Days Festival is being heralded as "The fun-filled family festival" with something for everyone.

Other entertainment includes racing pigs, carnival rides, game midway, the best regional bands, national performers, food booths, beer garden pavilion, Civil War encampment, arts and crafts show, petting zoo, country dance lessons, pony rides,

camel rides and family activities created by the Grayslake Park Dist.

Admission to the main entertainment area is \$3 for adults and children under 12 are free Wednesday through Saturday. On Sunday, admission fee for adults will be \$5 due to the increased cost of the performances. Children under 12 are free.

Main stage entertainment during the five day fest will include New Odyssey on Wednesday, Molly and the Heymakers on Thursday, Lionel Cartwright on Friday, Buzz Kilman and the All-Bubba Blues Band on Saturday, and John Anderson on Sunday.

Pavilion bands highlighted will be Virgil Kane, Typical Lizard, Cheap Trick, and the Grateful Dead.

Dates, and Southern Strut.

A Civil War encampment will be displayed in Central Park during the day on Saturday, Aug. 22. Arts and crafts vendors will feature their wares on Saturday and Sunday.

Hours of Summer Days will be Wednesday and Thursday, 6 to 11 p.m.; Friday, 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 1 p.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Grayslake Summer Days Festival will take place at Central Park just north of the downtown area. Admission to the main entertainment area is \$3 for adults Wednesday through Saturday and \$5 on Sunday. Children under 12 are free. Entrance to the carnival midway is free.



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Exchange Club members ready to quench thirsts

Developing a thirst that needs to be quenched fast at Grayslake Summer Days Festival?

Grayslake Exchange Club members will be ready with a cool glass of beer at the beer tent, located at the Central Park festival Aug. 19-23.

Approximately 25 of the club's 38 members are expected to be pulling the lever on the brew. The

club was asked to perform the service by Fun Fairs & Festivals, organizers of the festival.

The service club members will be sporting new club shirts. Grayslake Exchange Club members, meanwhile, will be selling ride tickets.

O'Connor is the club's first female president in its 21-year history. But that is not unique to Lake

County Exchange Clubs. Six clubs had president-elects last year.

"My favorite program was Special Olympics. I really enjoyed it. One thing that I would like to do is increase our youth oriented programs," O'Connor said.

The club sponsors Boy Scout Troop 96 and scouts helped last year with serving food at the pancake

breakfast and the One Nation Under God event.

O'Connor, a Grayslake certified public accountant, has been in the club just two years. Last year she served as president-elect, in charge of the club's programs at weekly meetings.

O'Connor and the 1992-93 officers were sworn in at an Aug. 13 meeting. Robert Kautz will be

president-elect pro tem; Joann Ritzwoller secretary and Robert W. Wegge will be treasurer.

The club welcomed 11 new members last year.

The club meets Thursdays at noon at Randell's restaurant in Grayslake.

O'Connor, whose husband is Grayslake police man Dennis O'Connor, was born in Badtolz,

Germany but her family moved to the United States when she was four.

"My Dad was hired as a driver for the Meister Brau stallion team. We came here for six months, but we're still here," O'Connor joked.

For more information on Exchange, call O'Connor at (708) 223-0777.



New Grayslake Exchange Club president Monika O'Connor looks over a new members brochure with last year's president Robert Wegge. Club members will be serving beer at Grayslake Summer Days Festival. Festival will be at Central Park Aug. 19-23.

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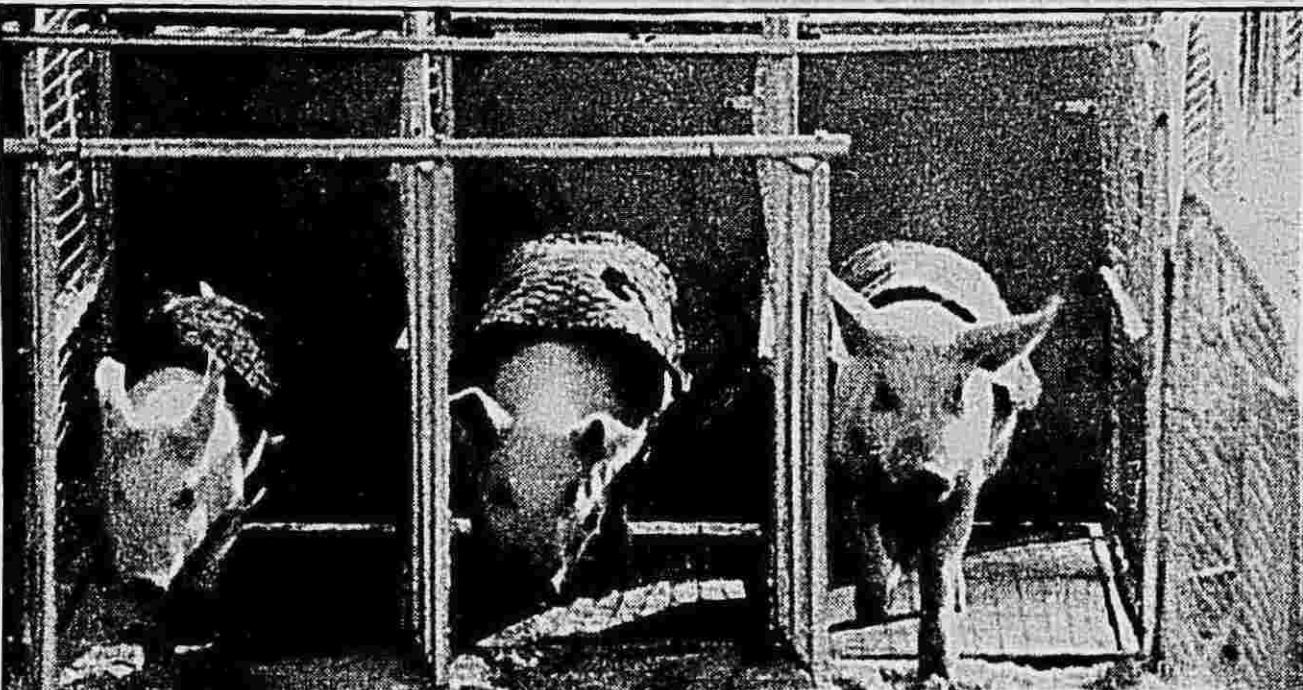
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Exciting activities set for fest

Visiting the Summer Days Festival could prove to be a very rewarding experience. Many local businesses are utilizing this year's event as an opportunity to not only show their community spirit, but also show-off their wears. The Summer Days Festival will be held Aug. 19 to 23 in Grayslake's Central Park. Activities include a mixture of national entertainment and familyland events. "The strong support from the business community has allowed us to create one of the most exciting events in northern Illinois," says Brian Walton of Fun, Fairs and Festivals. Fun, Fairs, and Festivals is working with the Grayslake Park

Dist. to produce the Summer Days Festival. Although not yet an Olympic sport, the racing pigs will once again provide excitement for all. This year, however, Jerry's Parkway Foods has upped the stakes. Supporters of winning pigs will receive valuable grocery coupons which can be used on their next shopping trip. Both the McDonald's in Grayslake and Round Lake have chipped in to further increase the value of a Summer Days Festival ticket. Any holder of a Summer Days ticket or ticket stub can receive a free order of regular French fries at these locations. On Friday, Aug. 21 US99 Radio will be broad-

casting live and handing out concert tickets and other gifts to festival goers.

One of the hottest trends sweeping the nation is country dancing. The Sundance Saloon will be offering free country dance lessons to all festival visitors. Dancing times are 6 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. First of America Bank not only is sponsoring the musical group Virgil Kane on Thursday, but also will be distributing through local branches limited complimentary tickets for the Sunday night John Anderson concert and discount coupons for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights.

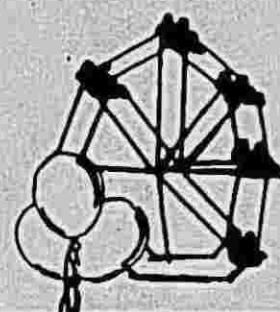
One hot summer festival

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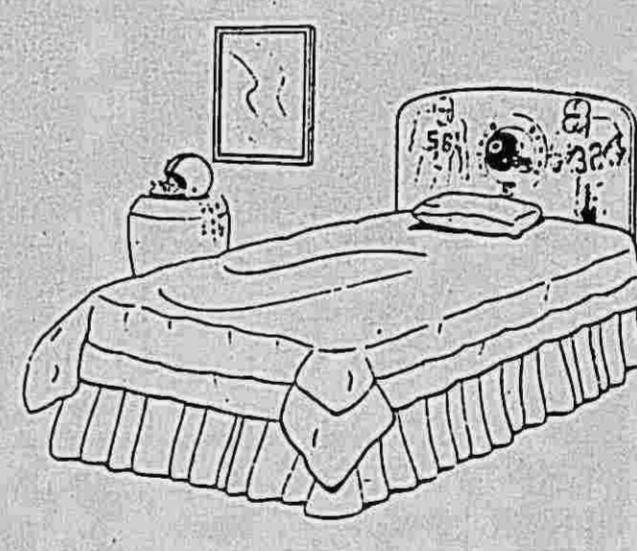
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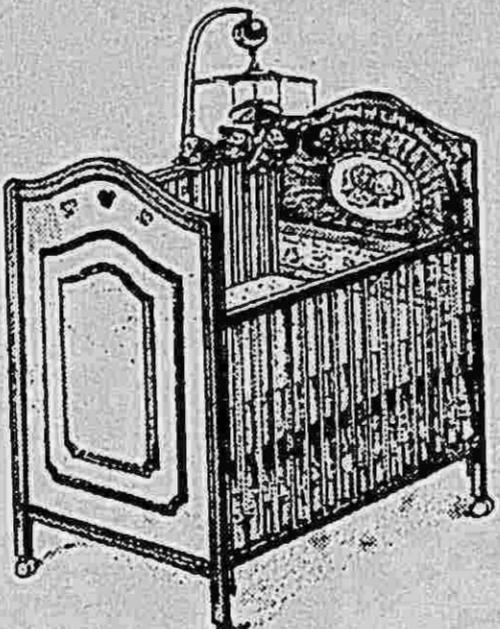
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While the event was successful for the college, eight area residents were winners of another sort. In the outing's raffle drawing, Robert Snook Sr. of Waukegan won a pair of round-trip tickets to London, compliments of American Airlines. Jackie Baker of Grayslake won an IBM personal computer, donated by Comark Inc.; and Delores O'Donnell of Schaumburg won a pair of custom-made golf clubs.

Other winners included Peter Cherry of Lake Forest, Mary Mooney of Mundelein, John Freese of Waukegan, Marjorie Martin of Libertyville and David Amory of Lake Forest.

Divorces

The office of the clerk of the circuit court name the divorce list for July 30 through August 5:

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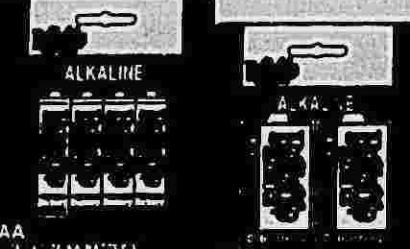
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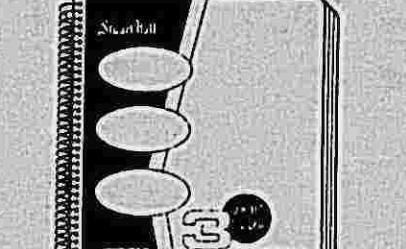
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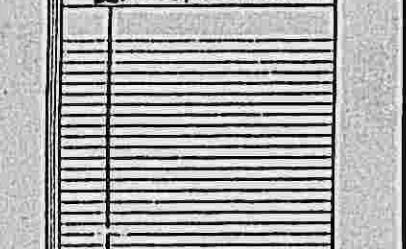
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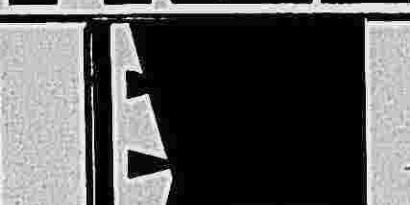
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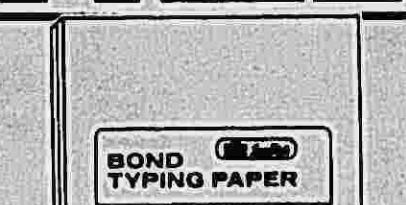
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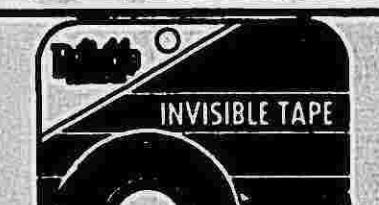
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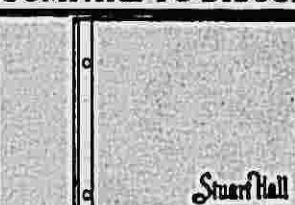
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Ranger diffuses tense moments at Van Patten Woods Preserve

A Lake County Forest Preserve ranger followed district policy in what was described as a hostile situation at Van Patten Woods.

That is the view of Art Gill, director of rangers for the Lake County Forest Preserve.

"It was a hostile situation and there was no backup," Gill said.

Rangers were informed of a possible hostage situation with a man with a gun at Van Patten Woods about 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8.

That report, called in to the Forest Preserve proved false and law enforcement authorities along with the Lake County States Attorney's office are investigating.

The person who was arrested, who may be from Waukegan, was told by park ranger Lester Herschinow to place his hands on his knees. But he continued to walk toward Herschinow and two shots were fired as warnings in the ground, according to Art Gill, director of rangers.

Police from Lake County Sheriff's Department, Zion and Illinois State Police arrived at the scene, for crowd control and to gather evidence.

County prosecutors are reviewing possible charges against the individual, whose name has not been released.

Morman works with ESPN

The Winona State University National Broadcasting Society worked in conjunction with the ESPN cable network during the month of July, covering national sporting events held at the Dome in Minneapolis.

In June, a chapter member from WSU worked with ESPN in a similar setting. Mollie Morman, a senior from Lake Villa helped with the coverage of a Chicago White Sox series.

Morman worked with the ESPN crew providing statistical and crew-related help during the series.

Gill said a standard operating procedure investigation of the firing is being conducted in-house.

Gill said a domestic disturbance was involved be-

tween the person arrested and a woman.

Herschinow has been a Forest Preserve ranger for a year, but before that he served for 24 years as a Highland Park policeman.



Raw power

Erik Backe, of Lake Villa, tries his best to pop his pig into a pot at the St. Mary's Pig Roast near Mundelein.—Photo Eugene Gabry.



PUBLIC NOTICE LAKE VILLA VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
General Fund
May 1, 1991 to April 30, 1992

CASH RECEIPTS

Cash on Hand May 1, 1991, \$139,322.18; Contract - Lake Villa Fire Protection District, \$215,750.00; Fire Reports and Reimbursements, \$382.86; Interest Earned on Investments, \$8,577.67.

Total Cash on Hand at beginning of year and cash received during fiscal year, \$364,032.71.

CASH DISBURSEMENTS

Building Maintenance and Supplies, \$8,832.81; Equipment Maintenance and Supplies, \$12,454.47; Equipment Purchases, \$70,969.89; Fire Call Payments, \$44,798.78; Fire Prevention and Inspection, \$4,072.78; Insurance, \$33,456.99; Legal and Professional, \$4,876.62; Miscellaneous, \$861.86; Radio, \$1,937.52; Retirement Payments, \$4,290.00; Transfer to Other Funds, \$17,640.63; Utilities, \$10,143.33. Total Cash Disbursements, \$214,335.68.

Balance on Hand April 30, 1992, \$149,697.03.

I, Brock Millsop, Treasurer of Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Department, do hereby solemnly swear that the above report contains a full and true statement of all moneys belonging to the General Fund of Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Department, received by us, and disbursed by us on account thereof during the period May 1, 1991 to April 30, 1992 inclusive, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Brock Millsop, Treasurer

0892B-950-LV
August 14, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE NAME OF BUSINESS: Crane Custom Services. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CON- DUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37259 N. Hampshire Lane, Lake Villa, IL 60046 NAME(S) AND POST OF- FICE OR RESIDENCE AD- DRESS(ES) OF THE PER- SON(S) OWNING, CON- DUCTING OR TRANSACT- ING BUSINESS: P. James Crane 37259 N. Hampshire Lane, Lake Villa, IL 60046 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

P. James Crane
July 23, 1992
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this July 23, 1992.

Wyo D. Alioto
Notary Public
Official Seal
Received: July 23, 1992
Linda Iauzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0792E-885-LV
August 14, 1992
August 21, 1992
August 28, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE LINDENHURST SANITARY DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT

July 1, 1991 - June 30, 1992

Corporate Fund	Debt Service Fund	Replacement Fund	I.E.P.A. Fund	Total
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Balance July 1, 1991 \$243,673.94 \$125,841.04 \$583,435.96 \$6,277.02 \$959,227.96

RECEIPTS				
Investment & Checking INT	8,939.84	3,944.91	21,298.96	1,515.45
Loan Proceeds				684,600.00
Village of Lindenhurst		189,600.20		
1990 Property Tax	22,436.19	36,549.09		
1991 Property Tax	23,433.00			
Replacement Tax	841.05			
Tap-on Charges			70,500.00	
DISBURSEMENTS				
American National Bank		72,437.50		
Arthur Blecke	450.00			2,930.00
Dynamic Systems Inc.				
Arthur Gallagher & Co.	962.00			501,512.00
Indiana Construction				
Jacobsen Excavating	7,800.00			
Dan, Snell, Traveline Ltd	2,375.00			
Lakeland Publishers	227.36			
Susan Mazar (supplies)	3.16			
Glen Moore	600.00			
Arthur Neubauer (Award)	81.30			
Arthur Neubauer	600.00			
National Business Furniture	876.00			
Treasurer State of IL		214,600.20		
Soffietti, Johnson				
Teegen & Phillips, Ltd	397.50			619.50
State Bank of Antioch				7.00
Strand & Associates				140,315.76
TOTAL ON HAND	\$284,951.70	\$68,897.54	\$675,234.92	\$47,008.21
June 30, 1992				
Money Market Account (1)		\$54,599.95		
Money Market Account (2)		47,008.21		
Treasurer's Pool		39,187.23		
U.S. Government Notes		935,296.98		
TOTAL		\$1,076,092.37		

I, Arthur Neubauer, as treasurer of the Lindenhurst Sanitary District, do hereby attest that this is a true statement of Receipts and Disbursements from July 1, 1991 to the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1992. All records are available for inspection at 2301 East Sand Lake Rd., Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046, by any party interested in examining the same.

Arthur L. Neubauer
July 23, 1992
0892B-952-LV/LN
August 14, 1992

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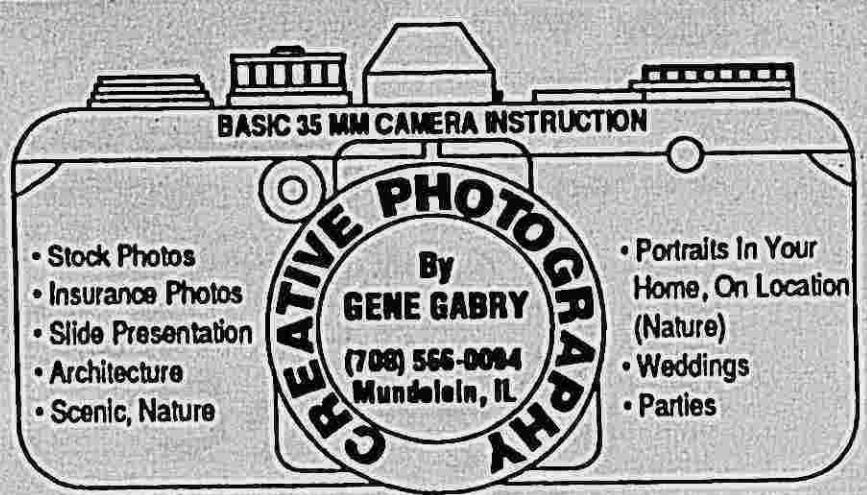
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What happened to 4-H?

Hello, I attended the Lake County Fair last Saturday. And I stopped at the 4-H Club. I was appalled at the lack of 4-H, again. What has happened to the 4-H over the past few years? I saw plenty of 4-H people riding around on golf carts, but where were the kids? Where were the exhibits? A few years ago, 4-H at the fair looked like a lively place. Kids could learn things and blossom and have fun. Other exhibits were full this year, but where was 4-H? What is going on in Lake County?

Complaints and comments

Hi, I am calling from Grayslake and I have a couple of comments about the Warren Township Community Center. The first thing is about the Little League baseball program. I think that it is a wonderful program and I enjoy watching the boys play, but one of the complaints that I have is that there are no water fountains for the boys to drink from, none what so ever. The nearest ones are at the playground. I think that that ought to be corrected soon. My second comment is regarding the new vending machine. I don't see any need for that at all. I can't understand the logic behind it. Why do they have machines that dispense Coca-Cola and Pepsi and other soft drinks? The kids don't need that. I think it was bad judgment. I think that this Lipservice is a great column and I thank you for the opportunity to voice my comments.

Ban the billboards!

I think that we should start a movement to ban all billboards in Lake County. They are an eyesore, a nuisance and I think that it would beautify the county and make it much more classy. We should have a movement to ban billboards. Anybody with me out there?

Thanks from Wildwood

I think this column is great. It is a great way for people to get things out and let people know what is going on. I just want to give a public thank you to all of the people who helped with the Homeowners Organization of Wildwood picnic that was held on July 12. Even with all the rain, they were there cooking hot dogs and clowning around, and just making the day a lot funner. Also, I just want to let all Wildwood residents know that they are more than welcome and invited to join HOW. If you would like more information about HOW, please call 223-0176. Again thanks to everyone who made that rainy Sunday a little brighter. Bye.

Men are victimized too

To the person who complained about men picketing abortion chambers, men who do this are almost always



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fathers who treasure their children's lives, or potential fathers. Maybe the one you saw lost a child to an abortion. It is too easy to toss out accusations of sexism. When one understands the destruction that abortion reaps upon the mother as well as the child, it is hard to sit by and do nothing. If you believe abortion is safe and easy, and that the child is just a part of the mother's body, you have been victimized and deceived by miseducation.

The speakers did an excellent job of making the show flow well. The whole production looked as if a great deal of hard work and planning went into it. I think some credit is due to the person who put the whole thing together, Olga Demski. She really out did herself this year. What a wonderful tribute to the Antioch's Centennial. My hat goes off to her and to all of those people that helped her. Thank you.

We need a store, jobs

Yes, I happen to agree with the people who have been calling in about a bigger store in Antioch. Maybe if enough people call in, some of the politicians would do something about it. With the closing of Regal China, we lost 150 jobs in Antioch. I think that that would be a perfect place for a big store so we could keep our tax dollars in the area. Thank you.

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Political changes shape county health

JOSEPH SOULAK
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For better or worse, the Lake County Health Dept. has taken on a new look. It continued over two years with the addition of new faces to an expanded 12-member health board.

Last week the board fired long-term director Steven Potsic, 50. The first professional to hold that job, he came to Lake County 17 years ago from the New York Health Dept. where he directed a bureau for disabled children.

Potsic has been succeeded by interim director Dale Galassie, 39. He has been managing director for much of the 12 years he has been with the department. Galassie will retain that title while a search for a new director gets underway. It is expected to take about four months.

Potsic's firing was engineered by County Board Chairman Robert Depke, said almost from the day he took office two years ago he wanted changes in the Health Dept. But he also disavowed involving politics.

Among his political moves since that time was the appointment of allies to the Health board as terms of other members expired. Last year he expanded the board

from eight to 12 members with the addition of four more friends. They included County Board members Robert Grever of Lake Zurich and Colin McRae of Mundelein.

Another appointee was Martin Paulson of Libertyville, manager of the Parkway restaurant in Waukegan. The Parkway failed Health Dept. inspections before and since Paulson's appointment.

Late last year Paulson was elected chairman of the board. Shortly after the board refused a raise for Potsic, saying his evaluation for the prior year did not warrant it.

Terms of his Aug. 6 firing call for him to receive six months of severance pay and up to one year of insurance benefits. Potsic was paid \$119,000. The vote to fire him was 11-0 with one board member absent. The board said Potsic leaves in good standing.

Potsic was the first health professional to head the department. Qualifications for a successor include the possibility of naming anyone from a professional administrator to a politician.

The Health Dept. is among Lake County's largest. It has an annual budget of approximately \$20 million. It will remain virtually unchanged for the coming

year, as now proposed by a County Board committee. It has more than 600 employees.

Almost 90 percent of the department's budget is for medical and social service programs. It is how the other 10 percent was spent on environmental health that led to Potsic's demise.

Restaurant owners complained about inspections. While not any more stringent than elsewhere in Illinois, they overlooked little. Restaurants like the Parkway often received failing grades.

Builders complained new septic tank regulations were too demanding. The regulations prevented building on small lots in older subdivisions, on flood plains or, replacing existing septic tanks without a special permit. One requirement called for adequate drainage fields, meaning new homes could require lots of up to one acre.

This happened to Robert Streicher, director of the Lake County Building and Zoning Dept. He sued when he was denied to build an oversize, three-level home on one acre of Ishnala Estates in rural Lake Villa Twp. He won.

Builders, who are large contributors to the pro-development membership of the County Board, including Depke, com-

department

plained. So did restaurant owners.

Depke's appointees expressed his dissatisfaction at board meetings. More than 90 percent of some meetings were taken up by environmental concerns that took only 10 percent of the budget.

Residents of North Chicago and Waukegan these programs benefitted say, they may now suffer at the hands of pro-business forces that are in control.

Potsic tried to stay above the politics that had not been present in his first 15 years as director.

Just as those in his agency viewed him as authoritarian, the public soon began to believe the same. Potsic did not have high visibility outside of his domain on Grand Ave. in Waukegan. To most, the Health Dept. was the restaurant or septic tank inspector, the biologists administering a lakes management program for municipalities, the nurse or health professionals in Health Dept. programs.

While current board members say no further changes are contemplated, they denied for two years any were being considered. But as already seen, the new board wants to make the agency more cooperative with those it regulates.

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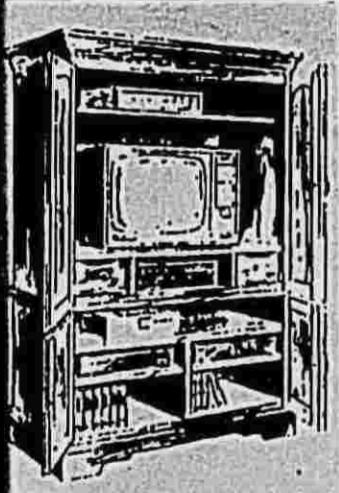
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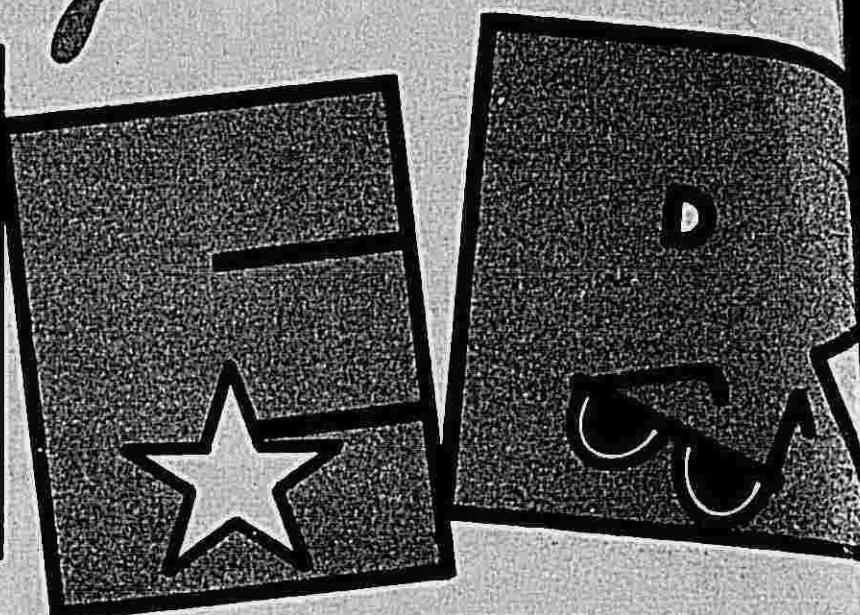
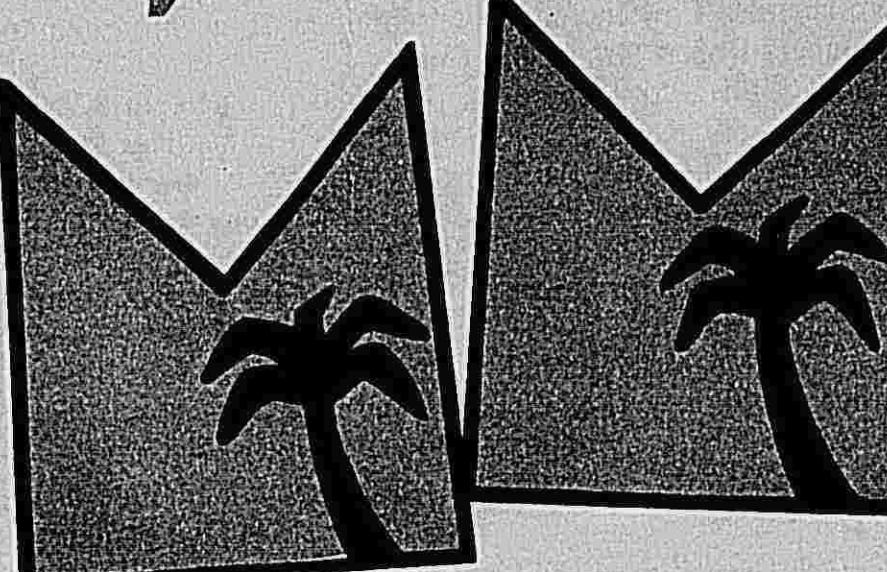
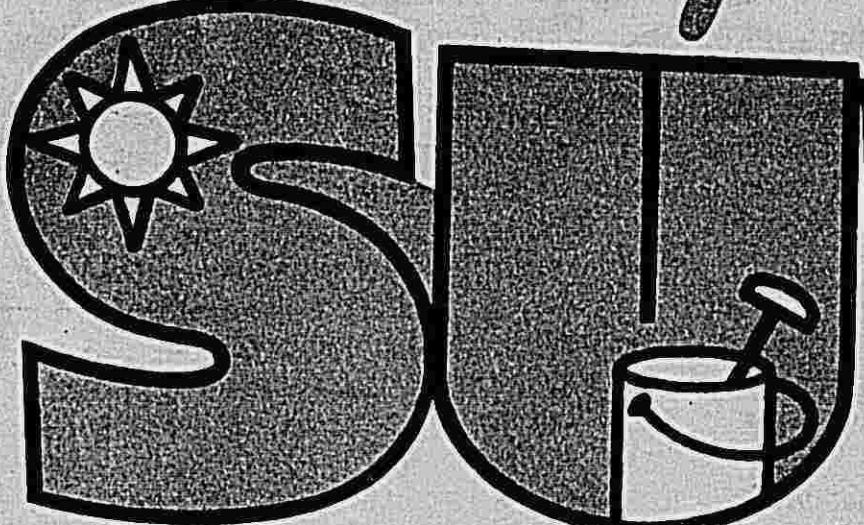
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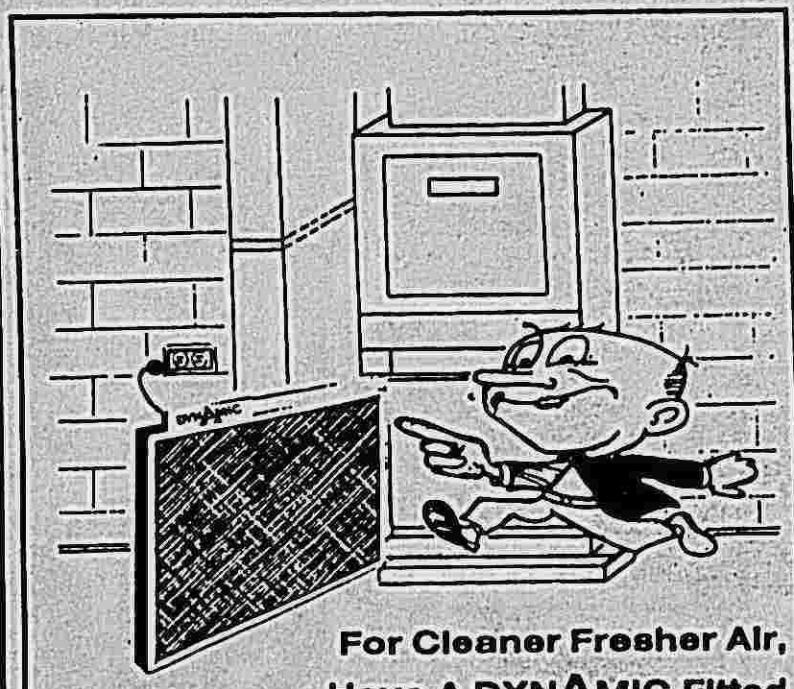
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